BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1869. "Let us see to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not Perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. TERMS: $2.00 PER ANNUM

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POLITICAL NOTES.

—Another Democratic member of Congress, Hambleton, of Maryland, is out in defense of the back pay.

—New York city has a debt of $136,000,000, which is a splendid illustration of the practical effects of continued Democratic rule.

—The *Republic*, published at Washington, D. C., is the only work ever published, which devoted its pages exclusively to political information. Every party man should have it.

—Butler's friends in Massachusetts are very despondent—while Massachusetts' friends every where will be made jubilant by the fact that humiliation and defeat of Ben. Butler is a result in which every honest man and true Republican in the land is interested.

—Vallandigham ran for Governor, in Ohio, as the anti war candidate, in 1863, and was beaten 100,000. His chief supporter in that fight was William Allen, the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1873. Ten years have elapsed since Allen thus tried to turn back the tide of the war, and in all that time neither Allen nor his party has learned anything. Both stand, to-day, just where they stood then.

—The Cincinnati *Courier*, a German paper, says: "Last fall the Democrats and Liberal Republicans were one heart and one soul, and together they rejoiced in the great reconciliation. This year they would like to administer poison to each other, and every true Democrat wishes his Liberal Republican fellow citizen in Guinea. This unnatural marriage has scarcely lasted a year. The two parties have not even been regularly divorced, but after endless quarrels and bickerings the weaker party ran away in the night.

—The Cincinnati *Volksblatt* concludes an editorial on "A Test" as follows: "The trouble with the Democratic party consists in this: it is too strong to die and to weak to live. Thus it hovers between life and death, and is incapable of accomplishing anything, or it obstructs the way to something better, and is so heavy a body that it can not be easily removed. The present situation can be characterized in a few words The Democrats are the hoops, and the Republicans the staves. So soon as the hoops are gone, the staves will fall apart."

—It is very evident that the St. Louis Republicans has not that confidence in the usefulness and vivacity of its old party which is professed by its contemporaries. It calls the Democratic party a bauble which has "become the mere plaything of its enemies." and adds: "Whenever it is about to sink out of sight they lend it a helping hand, lift it to the surface and cheer it up with words of encouragement. Whenever it seems to be making too much headway against the stream, they adroitly heave Tammany round its neck and sink it again to the requisite level. Whether it sink or swim is a question for them to decide. The recollection of the Tammany frauds is one of the livest parts of the party, and no amount of talk about Credit Mobilier matters and the salary grab can create an oblivion of the thirty millions robbery which Tammany is held to be responsible for."

—The Democratic platform of Ohio starts out with saying that "the Democracy of Ohio, now *as heretofore* is opposed," &c. This reference to "heretofore is good, and we have therefore only to look at the past to find what Democracy is at present. To go no further back than 1856, when the Democrats of Ohio were "the natural allies of the South," we find a South Carolina Democratic paper thus defining the position of its party on the labor question. It is plain and easily understood:

"The great evil of Northern free society is, that it is burdened with a servile class of mechanics and laborers, unfit for self government, and yet clothed with the attributes and powers of citizens. Master and slave is a relation in society as necessary as that of parent and child; and the Northern States will yet have to introduce it. Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether white or black."

THE late Democratic Convention at Wilksbarre, as is customary, appointed a committee on permanent organization. P. Gray Meek was a member of that committee. It proposed the name of R. Milton Speer, member of the last congress, for permanent president of the convention. Mayor Glatz entered a most decided negative because Congressman Speer had taken his $5000 back pay. Of course a big jumble ensued, a wordy fight, in which it transpired that Mr. Speer was not made chairman of the convention. We learn from this showing of the Democracy that men who have accepted back pay cannot be pushed forward as rapidly as formerly. They must come in on the ground floor with the rank and file. P. Gray Meek accepted and pocketed his $500 Legislative back pay and now wants to go to the Senate. After 47 ballots last week he was no nearer the nominee of the party "than when he first began." The conferees meet again to-day; will they nominate a man who is branded (not by us, but by his own party) a back-pay thief?

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The law in this state allows the rate of 6 per cent per annum for the use of money. Banks and Bankers take advantage of ten or fifteen per cent occasionally and seem to be satisfied with the investment. But when one hundred and thirty-three per cent can be made it might be looked upon as a novelty in the usury business. Shylock himself or Moses & Brothers might be satisfied with the Duchman's one per cent, but we have a case in point that beats that just one third. Messrs. C. T. Alexander and Wm. Fury bought $300 worth of material for the purpose of starting Brown's *Republican*. For this investment they receive an annual rental of $400 to be paid by the County for advertising court proclamations, &c. This is a good investment. We can't see where $300 could be put to a better advantage. Of course a man who would pay such a price for money must have plenty to spend. This is the only legitimate reason that could be given for two prominent democrats supporting a republican paper. Most any democrat would support the spread of republican doctrines and documents for 133 per cent interest on the amount invested. But then the money comes from the tax-payers of the County, from both democrats and republicans. How do the democrats of this County like to give $400 taxes to the support of a pseudo republican paper? Will the *Watchman* explain or will it abuse somebody for the statement of these facts? We will answer next week.

News in Brief.

The Prohibitionists of Allegheny county have nominated a full county ticket. As for us we cannot see the necessity for such a movement, such a party must of necessity be weak and powerless and the effect we believe will be to injure the temperance cause. We believe the only true way is to leave this question out of politics entitely. If this course is not adopted it will array many men who are true Republicans or Democrats and who are also temperance men against this cause which every good man wishes God speed.

The Democratic State convention met at Wilkesbarra last Wednesday. The salary Grab was denounced and Mr. Speer who was nominated by the committee as chairman was voted down.

James R. Ludlow was nominated for Supreme Judge and F. M. Hutchinson of Allegheny for State Treasury. They passed a set of resolutions abounding in glittering generalities dodge the tariff question and resolve that they will no longer indulge in election frauds and stuff or repeat any more. Good boys we do hope they will be very careful. The convention was addressed by Hon. Richard Vaux and Wm. H. Witter after which they adjourned *sine die*.

The Republican Convention of Wisconsin met at Madison last Wednesday and nominated C. C. Washburn for Governor, E. W. Young, Secretary of State, and O. C. C. Johnson, State Treasrer.

JOHN IRWIN, Esq., the Radical nominee in this county for State Senator, not quite certain of an endorsement by the district conference, and hopeless of an election under any circumstances, has made up his mind that the sharpers of his party shall not fleece him out of his money and time for the sake of the empty honor of a candidacy. Mr. IRWIN's head is level in this respect, but undoubtedly he has yet to find out that money is what makes the Radical mare go.—*Watchman*.

John Irwin Jr. has as much chance of becoming the republican nominee for state Senator as P. Gray Meek has of receiving the endorsement of the democratic conference. We are however sure of one thing, that John Irwin Jr. will come as near being the republican Candidate on the *first ballot* as P. Gray Meek was after the democratic Conference took its *ninety-seventh* ballot, in which each candidate received the vote of his own delegates and nothing more. The conference adjourned to meet to-day. If it is an empty honor to be a candidate, the honors might prove to be quite *easy* in regard to the Centre County Candidates, still we can tell better when the democratic conferences take a few more hundred ballots. Certain it is however that the man who shall pay the highest price for votes will be nominated. The longest pole will knock the persimmons. Now if it is money that makes the "Radical mare go," what is it that makes the honorable gentlemen in the democracy ride into power? When the democratic conference adjourns, the candidate for state senator will be several thousand dollars poorer than he was the day before, and will have to run his chance (which he willingly takes) of stealing it back next winter, proivded he is elected which is the most risky part of the whole affair.

As the diferent aspirants in both political parties for Senatorial honors in the 22nd, district are contesting every inch of political ground for the nominations we annex a tabular statement of the vote cast in the several Counties last year for the Gubernatorial Candidates, viz:

	REP.	DEM.
Centre	3292	3712
Juniata	1352	1732
Huntingdon	3249	2690
Mifflin	1786	1765
	9679	9900
		9679
Democratic Majority		221

Thus it will be seen that the democratic majority was only 221 although the district was set up especially as being democratic. This meagre majority was given by Huntingdon only giving 559 Republican. We now have hopes that Huntingdon will give the Republican Candidate from 800 to 1000 which will elect him beyond a doubt.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the REPUBLICAN.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 30, 1873.

THE EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE.

The recent action of the colored people in various parts of the country in holding conventions and mass meetings and in forming leagues for the purpose of obtaining further recognition of their rights seems to bare considerable political significance, and its importance has perhaps been under-estimated. The country is already familiar with the history of the convention lately held at Chillicothe, Ohio. The existance of the "Equal Rights League" in this city has been duly mentioned in the papers published here and by correspondents writing from here. Now, we are informed that the colored people of Baltimore, Maryland, are also moving, and it seems as if the movement is to be somewhat general.

From the published accounts of the proceedings at Chillicothe we learn that there is a disaffection among the colored voters on account of an alleged inequality in the distribution of federal patronage, and that a resolution endorsing the administration and expressing continued attachment to the Republican party was promptly tabled. To offset this, however, the colored people of Cincinnati held a meeting and repudiated the action of the Chillicothe convention. Thus we see that the disaffection is not by any means universal in the State, and we are led to inquire to what extent it does really exist and among what classes of colored people we are to find the malcontents. Of this we are informed, but reasoning from the facts before us and upon our past experience with such movements among white men we are led to infer that the disaffection is mostly confined to disappointed office-seekers, their friends, and those among them who are most easily influenced by prating demagogues. However, we should not condemn these people too readily. There grievances should be heard and if they have any good reason for complaining there should be a change of policy. The colored population of Ohio bears but a small proportion to the white population of the State, and in a fair distribution of patronage but a very few offices would fall to the colored people. They cannot justly ask, under any circumstances, that the number of offices given them should be proportionally greater than the number of voters.

The existance of a secret association of colored men in this city known as the "Equal Rights League" seems to be clearly established. It was not known, at least it was not generally known and not generally suspected even, until within the last week that such an organization had been formed, and when its existence was first asserted in one of the morning papers it was denied by many prominent colored politicians, but the evidence is now quite conclusive and there can be no doubt that some sort of a secret association has been formed among the colored people with political objects in view. The issue to be raised here is not so much that of the distribution of patronage, for in this the colored people of Washington have but little to complain of. The question of "mixed schools" is the the ground upon which they propose to make their principle fight, but without hope of success, for the present at least. Of thirty-five thousand voters in the District of Columbia, ten thousand seven hundred are colored, and not all of them are in favor of mixed schools. I think it would be quite safe to assert that there are more colored people who are opposed to than white people in favor of, mixed schools, and a still larger number of colored people who are indifferent on the subject. The number who are actively interested in favor of mixed schools is but a small proportion of the total number of voters. The merits of the question I do not propose to discuss. The facts are that though separate schools are maintained those for colored children appear in every respect equal to those for white children. That funds are fairly divided and it is said the teachers of the colored schools are in no sense inferior to those of the white schools. The school-buildings for colored schools are perhaps equal to any other in the city.

A mass meeting of colored people was held at Montgomery square, Baltimore, on Thursday night last, and, it is reported, was largely attended. The object of the meeting was, as the call stated, to consider their political condition and to adopt measures for securing the legitimate fruits of the right of suffrage. This means, of course, measures to secure a larger share of offices. Resolutions were offered and adopted condemning the leaders of the Republican party in Baltimore for having ignored their best friends, the colored people; and denouncing the Republican leaders of the State of Maryland for not giving a proper recognition to the debt of the Republican party to colored voters. The colored people have certainly been good, fast friends of the Republican party. This no one will deny. On the other hand the Republican party has been the staunch friend, the only friend, of the colored people. The mutuality is complete, and there is little probability of the friendship being destroyed in a day. The colored people are noted for their unflagging fidelity to friends and will not soon forget the Republican party. On the other hand the Republican party is not likely to stop until complete justice is assured to the colored people in every part of the land.

It is very certain that the alleged disaffection is not sufficiently serious to threaten the success of the Republican party in a single instance in any locality. Yet if there remains the least ground for complaint on the part of the colored people let the subject be thoroughly examined into and let justice be done them. Men should not be appointed to office on account of color, and the rule is applicable to the case of either color. But *ceteris paribus*, no discriminations should be made against either.

THREE CENT BUTLER.

The feelings here with regard to the Massachusetts gubernatorial contest is that General Butler is playing a desperate game; that if he wins he wins immensely; that if he loses he loses everything. From the well known character of the man we can readily believe him to stake the political life of the contest. The interest in all this affair is costantly growing and all eyes are now turned to Massachusetts.

I have made some endeavors to find out the prevailing sentiment in this city relative to this contest, and though I find the excitement at a red heat I am not at all prepared to say which side is most favored. The administration, of course, stands aloof, though the individuals composing it, that is its cabinet officers and the like, have their preferences and are allowed to work in a private capacity in the interest of either party. The result cannot be very easily predicted. It seems, however, that Butler's chances are improving. Since the delivery of his speech at Worcester the other evening I have frquently heard such remarks as, "Well, though I am not a Butler man, yet I can not but admire his indomitable pluck;" "Old Ben hits hard and strong;" "He mean business, don't he?' The speech I have refered to is certainly one of his most able ones. It is a strong answer to the letter of Mr. Hoar. That gentleman ought to have known that in a contest with Butler upon personalities he would have been worsted. A slight disposition to tone down on the back-salary business is to be discerned, but Ben's fight with the newspapers is kept up with renewed vigor.

A PROBABLE HOAX.

An Associated Press dispatch announced a few days ago that Fort Sill, Indian Territory, had been captured by the Comanche and Kiowa Indians and the garrison, composed of soldiers of the 4th cavalry, massacred. This report was discredited at the War Department from the first, and as it has not been confirmed it is now regarded as a hoax. The Fourth Cavalry has not been stationed at Fort Sill, but at Fort Clarke, Texas, some five hundred miles from the former station. The Commissioner of Indian affairs expresses himself utterly unable to place any reliance in the report. He states that the Comanches and Kiowas combined cannot muster a thousand men and as there was eight companies stationed at Fort Sill, three of cavalry and five of infantry, he does not regard it as possible that such a measure could have been accomplished.

THE REPORT ON THE WAWASET DISASTER.

The report of the officers who conducted the investigation relating to the Wawaset disaster has been completed and handed to the Secretary of the Treasury, but up to late last night it had not been made public. It is understood, however, that it will recommend the prosecution of the Potomac Ferry Company for employing men to serve as officers of the boat not licensed to act as such; the prosecution of Captain Wood and Mate Gravatt for so serving in violation of law; that it recommends further the revocation of the license of the engineer, Mr. Nash, for engaging, in business as a trader and for failure to use the appliance for extinguishing the fire, and it condemns the company for allowing the officers of the boats to engage in the trade of huckstering in vegetables, fruits, melons and other products. The failure to properly distribute the life preservers and the neglect to man the boats are also condemned. The report will throw no light on the origin of the fire.

UNCLE SAM'S PENSIONERS

will be rejoiced to learn that next Thursday, September 4th, the regular quarterly payment of pensions will begin at all the agencies throughout the country. About eight million dollars will be disbursed. The money has already been forwarded and there will be no delay.

The examinations of pensioners will be commenced at the same time. The examining surgeons were recently furnished with the necessary instructions from the city.

——At the meeting of the Murdock Literary Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: W. F. Reber, President; C. F. Cook, Vice President; Robt. McClelland, Secretary; Jas. Williams Jr. Assistant Secretary; L. O. Meek, Treasurer; I. N. Gordon, Librarian; R. W. Magee and Chas. Schroyer, Trustees; J. M. Keichline and W. B. Rankin, Editors.

STATE NEWS.

—The new United Brethern church in process of construction at New Cumberland was struck by lightning and considerably damaged, a few days ago.

—By the explosion of a torch filled with coal oil, in Lancaster on Monday morning, Ferdinand Sheaffer, an employee at the gass works, was fatally burned.

—The Lehigh county School Superintendent says there is a great scarcity of teachers in that county, and he is obliged to hold special examinations to supply the deficiency.

—There are only two papers in Pennsylvania that defends the Salary Grba—the Harrisburg *Patriot* and the Wellsborough *Democrat*—both Democratic. The *Patriot* is the State organ of the party.

—Because his supper is not ready on time, a youth of fifteen attempted to hang himself with a bed-cord, in Conemaugh borough, the other day. His mother cut him down and applied the rope energetically, but not to his neck.

—Mr. Mackey, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, has held the office for the last three years, and has paid off five millions of the state debt, and is still paying it off at the rate of about $2,000,000 a year. The people could not desire a better officer.

—The Bedford county Democratic Convention failed to denounce the salary grab. Meyer, the Democratic Representative from that district in the last Congress, voted for it, and holds on to his increased pay. His party friends, therefore, mercifully refrained from treading on his toes.

—The Republicans of Pennsylvania enter upon their State campaign with excellent spirit, and confident of another handsome victory in October. The platform adopted by the Pennsylvania Republican Convention is, in the main, an excellent one, and every plank in it will be approved by the Republicans all over the country.

—The Republicans of Cumberland county have nominated the following ticket: Assembly, G. P. Humrich; Sheriff, George J. Deitrich; Treasurer, H. B. Hoch; Commissioner, Samuel Epply; Poor Director, John Moul (3 years); David Foglesonger (2 years); Jury Commissioner, J. A. Basehore; Auditor, B. R. Stouffer; Coroner, J. C. Kennedy.

—At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, in Philadelphia, the question of organizing a national Association, with a view to having a grand horticultural display on the occasion of the Centennial celebration, was discussed, and finally referred to a committee to confer with the Executive Committee of the Centennial Commission, with power to act.

—Altoona has a thief who stole a lot of canned fruits from the Baptist church and also the funds raised by a collection in the church. He occupied the tower of the church during the day time, eating his food there, and slept in the audience room at night, making a bed of the cushions. The police attempted to capture him, but he slipped away. He left a letter stating that he had done many bad deeds, but intended to live a better life hereafter.

—A Democratic contemporary says: "What the Democratic party of Pennsylvania needs most at this time is a fixed policy that will commend itself to the people." We would recommend the adoption of "Honesty" which is said to be "the best policy." The Democrats might try it anyhow, just for a change. It would be such a marked contrast with their past record, that it would, at all events, attract public attention.

—The action of the Allopathic physicians who were connected with the Harrisburg Hospital in resigning, because Homeopathic treatment was to be allowed in the institution, was one of the most silly exhibitions of prejudice and jealousy that has come to our notice for some time. The position taken by the managers in reference to the medical staff to be employed, insisting that it shall not be fettered by any school, is calling forth the commendation which it so eminently deserves, from the press of the State. The day of the star chamber and the inquisition has passed—science and the diffusion of liberal knowledge have broken all manner of bonds, alike those which welcome the mind and the body, and therefore it is that the action of the managers of the Harrisburg hospital is so highly commended by men of intelligence as well as good manners.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 3, 1873

Our Story Teller.

HENRI;

OR

THE WEB AND WOOF OF LIFE.

BY WILLIAM G. CAMBRIDGE.

CHAPTER XIX.

MR. DINNEFORD.—MUTUAL LOVE.

His pale cheeks flushed, and his dull eyes flashed with a radiant brightness. They seemed to be illumined by a wild light, softened by the presence of pure joy and unalloyed happiness. As I looked at his beaming countenance, I felt that the long imprisoned spirit had been released from its bondage. O! what a power there is in love to make the darkest skies bright, the most hopeless lot beautiful as a smiling landscape on a summer's morn! Those who truly love are invincible. This solidarity of hearts renders them impervious to the world's scorn or hate. Rather, I should say, renders *it*; for the two makes but one. Separate and alone, we are fractions, exposed to many temptations and adversities; we are weak, and when the storm of life beat upon us we bend beneath them in bitter agony, unable to stand up and face them manfully. United we become entire,—the two makes one, and the weakness becomes power; like a three-fold cord, it cannot be broken. The strength of the two becomes the strength of the one; their powers melt and mingle together and consolidate, and, though soft as the petels of a rose, they are harder than a rock. Soft to humanity's touch, but to the cold fingers of misfortune and injustice hard as flint.

I rallied Ernest on his improved appearance, telling him, however, that he had looked the misanthrope, but now the maniac.

"I shall not crave your mercy," he replied; "for I have a shield now that will render all your shafts impervious."

"The shield of love, perchance. Much good may it do you! How many hours did you sleep last night?"

"I will tell you when you inform me what right you have to ask such questions?"

"Of course you understand what right I have. I am your good genius, you know."

"I had forgotten that fact; but what right has my good genius to ask saucy questions?"

"Saucy questions! You are improving very fast. I see that people change with circumstances. But how about those tears,—was there a regular deluge? I fancy that I can trace the course of the torrents, which rushed with mighty impetuosity over your face."

"Come, come, that will do. I am happier than I was, and I believe that my cup will yet be brimming with joy."

"I hope so."

"Thank you. I thought, soon after you came here, that you would prove a deadly curse to me; but, instead of that, although your presence has caused me hours of sorrow, it has been all for the best, for you have been the means of doing me great good."

"But greater injury, I fear; but I am willing to square accounts."

"So am I; and may you be as happy as I now hope to be!"

"O, I shall be; never fear for me!"

"You speak with assurance, and I hope you will not be disappointed."

"I hope so, too. Depend upon it, Ernest, the future has bright skies and sunshine for us both."

CHAPTER XX.

DEATH OF MY MOTHER.

I NOW had the pleasure of meeting Ernest and Irene frequently together. It made me happier and better, to see how happy they were. In feelings, hopes and sympathies, they were one. I knew that their union, should it ever take place, would be a true one; for the silken chain of love had so bound them that death itself could not sever it. They did not manifest so much sickly sentimentality that they might be called, as a quaint writer has expressed it, "a couple of lumps of love;" and yet you could see that love was the attraction that drew them together, and made them one. And therein was union, devotion, self-sacrifice, truth, honor, and beauty as joyous as heaven. Marriage without such love, but a tragic farce.

At the request of Mr. Dinneford, Ernest gave him a truthful account of his if which showed his character in its delight.

"You have suffered so much," said he, "that God forbid that I should stand in the way of your happiness!"

The moody dullness and diffidence of Mr. Brown gradually wore away, as the fogs leave the valleys when the sun pours its rays down upon them, causing them to creep up their sides, and disappear over the mountain tops. The sun of love now shone around him, dispersing the shadows of a woeful life.

I now determined to remain in New York until the time had expired for which I had bargained. Ernest, instead of leaving on the first of January, renewed his engagement for another year, his salary being increased two hundred dollars. When my time had nearly expired, I received the following letter from brother Thomas:

"I feel it my duty, my brother, to inform you that mother is sinking rapidly. She has not long to live in this world. She does not speak of you; and yet I know she would be glad to see you. She has not set eyes upon you for a number of years, and it must be a relief to her overburdened heart to see you once more. Be *sure* and come. You need not fear the deacon, for you are a man now. No doubt, when you see him, you will *love* him as well as you ever did. And why should you not love your venerable *father*? The deacon is now sixty years old, but his hair is as black now as it ever was. There is a secret connected with this; he colors it once a month. No vanity in that,—of course not! Shall I draw the old man's portrait? I will do it faithfully; for I do so want you to love him, when next you meet!

"It is some time since you saw your loving *parent*; and, as I fear you have forgotten some of the items, I will put them all in. He is standing now in front of the house, and I can see him from where I am writing (with my mind's eye, I can always see him). There he is, full six feet high, broad-shouldered, and looking very black in the face. His ugly, staring eyes have that same glare as when you were accustomed to see him, only more so. The high cheek-bones are more prominent than ever, for the swarthy cheeks have fallen in. The forehead is wrinkled and knotty, and the great shaggy eyebrows look savage as a bear. His mouth is more ugly than ever, and his few remaining teeth have that yellowish-black appearance which is usually produced by long acquaintance with a filthy tobacco pipe. His whole physiognomy has that same ugly, pharisaical look as of yore,—only it has increased with age. His temper and disposition have been growing worse and worse, from year to year, ever since you left home. His prayers have so increased in length, that they give you the best idea of an eternity of punishment of anything you can possibly have. He is still considered a burning and shining light in the church; that is, by some people. He frets, and scolds, and prays, and talks of God and eternity, more and more. At every religious meeting you are sure to find him; and who, among the saints, can sing so loud, talk so eloquently of Christian duty, or pray so long? He is shocked at all kinds of amusement. A ball-room he considers a hell upon earth; and to play a simple game of whist, a sin almost unpardonable. He believes in the salvation of but a few; the rest are to be eternally wretched. I have heard him say that he had no hopes of his former wife, and was doubtful in relation to little Katy;—he was fearful they were forever lost! In fact he is a perfect enigma to me; for he appears to be sincere.

"You will think the above remarks entirely out of place, commencing, as I did, with an account of the illness of mother. But he now treats her so shamefully that I could not help bringing him before you. He has no little children now to abuse and trample upon, and so he heaps all his abuse upon his wife. He tells her that she is not that pious, devoted woman he supposed her to be when he married her; she has been worldly-minded, caring more for the things of earth than for things of the kingdom. He taunts her continually about her children, whom he calls devils, children for the fire. So fiercely does he look, at times, that he frightens her; and I should not wonder if she fancied him to be the arch-fiend himself.

"It is hard to endure these things; but what can I do? The world's people have no more faith in him now than have you or I; but the church sustains him. I prophesy that it will not much longer. I suppose that he has been a hypocrite so many years, it has become a second nature with him. He is terribly mean and miserly, and sometimes I think that his soul is so small he need not trouble himself as to its fate. He will yet became a vile, sordid miser, or I am no prophet.

"Jane would have been married, ere this, but she felt it her duty to remain with mother. I am glad she has done so, for mother is better taken care of than she could have been had she left. Do not delay your coming many days, or it may be too late. Spring is with us once more, and the showers and sunshine have covered the earth with verdure, young, fresh, and beautiful. Alas! that when nature is awakening to newness of life, death should be so near! THOMAS EATON."

It was now May, and my engagement had nearly expired. In the mean time I arranged everything for a speedy departure to my long-forsaken home,—a home which still had its attractions, for all my brothers and sisters were there, and I had not forgotten that it was once the home of my father and my darling Herbert, and that there they both died, breathing out the most faithful love for me. I was going to see my mother, from whom I had long been separated, and for whom I had no filial affection: for but little parental love had she ever manifested for me. My feelings towards her were more akin to hate than love. But she was on her death-bed now, and it was my duty to see her once more, and bid her spirit depart in peace.

When I came in view of my boyhood's home, a thousand thoughts rushed upon my mind,—some pleasing, but more sad and unhappy. I was delighted to behold again those old familiar scenes. There was the old dwelling house, surrounded with beautiful trees, many of which had grown quite large in my absence; they were now about clothing themselves with a coat of young and tender leaves, and they looked so beautiful, so inviting, that it was hard to think that in that building which they over shadowed like the wings of a guardian angel was so much wrong and suffering. Wills' beautiful lines were brought forcibly to my mind;

"How strikingly the course of nature tells,
By its light heed of human suffering,
That it was fashoned for a happier world!"

The fields all around were brightening with the upspringing verdure, and the hills and woods were glad in the smiling sunlight. The earth was beautiful, and the heavens glorious. The sunbeams looked golden on hill and vale and waveing forest tree; the air was soft and warm, and the birds sang in the trees or carolled on the wing, as they flew from bower to bower, from green hills to greener valleys. "And can it be," thought I, "that in the very midst of this loveliness, harmony and beauty, there is sickness and pain,—that the one who gave me birth is nigh unto the gates of death? Alas! it is so. And here, amid this rural scenery, this God-created harmony, this heart-uplifting and soul-inspiring beauty, have lived, from year to year, those created a 'little lower than the angels,' and yet foul, dark things in the midst of purity and light,—serpents in Paradise, devils in heaven! Professing such godliness, but destitute of love, charity and kindness; praying often, but never worshipping in spirit and in truth. In the midst of beauty the most ravishing and delightful, deformed and offensive. Surrounded with harmony, but an eternal discord. With love glowing in every sunbeam, whispered in every zephyr, written on every leaf, breathing from every flower, melting from every bird-note, and smiling from every star, bearing about with them hearts filled with hatred and bitterness,—their thirsty souls never once drinking in a refreshing draught from this ocean of light and life!"

I gazed long and thoughtfully down the road that led to the school-house, which I had often travelled in my younger days,—my bitter life refreshed by thoughts which cheered my heart, as though they had been whispered by angels. I could see, far away, a gleam or two of the dark waters of my favorite stream, where I had watched the beautifully-tinted fish, and where my good spirit led me in my dream. The cattle fed in the pastures near by, as of yore, and the sheep were cropping the grass on the side of a distant hill. How glad I was to feast my eyes upon these old familiar scenes! I performed the last part of my journey in an open wagon, that I might the better enjoy the scenery through which I should pass. At my request, when approaching my boyhood's home, I was driven very slowly; and hence had time for observation, thought and reflection.

I was met at the door by sister Jane, who expressed great thankfulness that I had come in season. As I entered, I saw the deacon, looking darker and more repugnant than I had ever seen him before. He was sitting in an old-fashioned kitchen chair, smoking his detestable black pipe. When his eyes fell on me, he arose, and, with a look of demon, asked, "What brings you here?" He had recognized me at the first glance. I did not suppose he would know me. A beseeching look from Jane prevented my answering him. She led me to another room, where I could be free from his presence. Here a fire was kindled, and here I soon had the pleasure of seeing my brothers and sisters; and here, in spite of the deacon's grumbling, we took our meals, undisturbed by him, or any of the hateful tribe.

In the afternoon I was told that mother would see me. I entered the room, and was surprised to witness the change which had taken place since I last saw her. The full, red cheeks were pale and sunken; the fierce, bright eye dull and listless; the red lips white as death; her hands were white and skinny her body poor and emaciated. She was but a miserable wreck of the once strong and healthy woman. Her countenance gave evidence of cruel suffering. I had cherished hatred for my own mother, and some of the bitterness which had sprung up in my heart when a child had lingered still. But when I saw her reduced so low, and read of so much anguish in every lineament of her face, every vestige of hate departed forever; and, though I did not love her, I pitied her from the bottom of my heart, and I would not, for my life, have added one pang to her already over-burdened soul, by look, word or deed. When I approached her bedside she looked up, inquiringly, and said, in a faint voice,

"Is this Henri Eaton?"

"It is, mother; do you not know me?"

"O, yes; I now see your father's looks very plainly. Are you well?" extending her feeble hand.

I took it and pressed it silightly, replying that I was in very good health and I was sorry to find her so low.

"I have not long to live," she answerd; "and I am glad you have come. How you have grown! I can see more and more of your father's looks. Henri, your father was a good man."

"I am very glad to hear you say so, mother."

"I did not know it when he was living; but I know it now. Henri, can you forgive your poor, sick mother the wrong she did you when a child?"

"Forgive you? Yes, mother, with all my heart; and wherein I have done wrong, may you extend to me as free a pardon!"

"I did that long ago, Henri; for I felt that you were but little to blame. You had your father's active temperament, and you were more passionate than was ever your mother. But, had I treated you as a mother should, you would have been different. Since I married Deacon Webber, and especially since I have lain upon a sick bed, I have had ample time to think of all these things. I felt that I could not die in peace until I had the assurance of your forgiveness; but you were so passionate and revengeful that I dreaded to see you, for fear you would overwhelm me with bitter curses, and bring up again the old scenes of agony through which we had passed. Those scenes caused you much suffering then, but they have caused me more since. Until within a few days, I have seldom mentioned your name; and when I expressed a wish to see you, I was told that you had been sent for. I was thankful, and yet I dreaded the moment when mother and child would meet again. But the bitterness is passed, and I shall now die in peace. I find that you are as ready to forgive as you are to hate; and it is well for you that you are. Cherish this spirit of forgiveness, for it will do you good. The more I have forgiven, the better I feel, and the more willing am I to die."

Here a violent fit of coughing came on, which lasted so long that we were not able to resume our conversation until the next day.

When I visited her again, I was happy to observe that her countenance wore a less troubled expression, was more calm and serene. She smiled when she saw me, and in such a manner as to warm my heart; for it seemed to me to be the first real motherly smile that I had ever received from her. I was glad to receive it now.

"We were talking, last night," she said, "in relation to forgiving those who have injured us." I have felt the necessity of pardon from those whom I have wronged; and God knows that, whatever my feelings have been, I as freely forgive those who have injured me, as I would have them forgive the wrongs I have inflicted.

"There is one, Henri, whom I greatly wronged; and if she would freely forgive, I could die happy."

"And will she not,—now that you are drawing nigh to the gates of death,—now that you have so brief a period to spend in this world?"

"I do not know. But I did not realize then what a terrible sin it was to counsel a cruel man to most cruelly, abuse a little child. Reflections and observation have taught me that the injuries she received at my hands were very great. The worst of cruelty is that which is inflicted upon a child."

"To whom do you refer?" I inquired, a good deal agitated.

"To the little girl who, through your aid, escaped from Deacon Webber."

"And you would have her forgiveness?"

"Yes; for I counselled the deacon to adopt the most rigorous and cruel measures, in order to make her obey him in all things; for, he said she was very stubborn and disobedient. I now feel that, however much she might have been to blame, even if she were as wicked and adandoned as the deacon said she was, the treatment which I advised was most cruel and unjust."

"I am glad to hear you say so. But Helen Means never deserved ill or harsh treatment at all; for she was always pure and good. Uncle and aunt will tell you that she is an angel."

"Does she live with them?"

"Yes, and has, ever since she left Deacon Webber."

"Strange that I have never known she was there!"

"I supposed you did. Have neither of the children mentioned her name?"

"No, nor I to them. If she is as faultless as you say, she has much to forgive; for her treament was nothing but absolute cruelty. May God forgive me for being an accessory in so foul a crime!"

"But you thought she was wicked and abandoned."

"Yes, and I now see, more clearly than ever, the character of the man to whom I gave my hand in marriage. O, bitterly have I repented that fatal step! Do you think Helen Means would forgive me, when I so have wronged her?"

"Forgive! Yes, and fall upon your neck and mingle her tears of sympathy with your tears of suffering. But she has nothing to forgive now."

"Why not?"

"She forgave you at the time, and chided me for the harsh epithets which I freely applied to you. She forgave all her enemies,—even Deacon Webber."

"She must have been a beautiful child. I thought you very wicked then, in aiding her escape; but I now see that you acted right, and God will reward you."

"I have already received my reward; it came in the deed. So happy was I that she had escaped and found a safe asylum, that I could have suffered anything without a murmur."

"Happy are those who do good as they have opportunity; for they have joy which the mere pleasure-seeker can never know. My character may have seemed strange to you, Henri, and it would be strange if it had not. Take down the bead bead bag, that hangs by the window, and in it you will find a key, which will unlock the little drawer in the secretary. In that drawer is a sealed package, which I intrust to you, the seal not to be broken until I am in my grave. When the cold earth lies above me, then read it, and think as well of your mother as you can. I hope it may soften the feelings which your treatment in childhood must have caused. Now leave me; for I am very weary, and fain would rest."

My mother lingered but a few days more, and then fell into the peaceful slumber of death. So kind, so gentle was she to me in her last hours, that I wept long when she died. I felt that I had lost my mother. She had so changed, during the last year, that the other children were deeply afflicted. We wept together, happy that we could feel to weep.

Uncle and Aunt Eaton and Mrs. Stewart came to my mother's funeral; but they did not bring Helen, as I desired. They said she was well, but chose not to come, and they did not urge her.

We now made the best arrangements we could for the deacon to leave, and his family. Happy were we to see the house freed from the presence of those we detest. They returned to the old place, and Hezekiah soon after built a house near by. Mrs Stewart, at our urgent solicitation, consented once more to take up her abode with us. This arrangement was highly gratifying to us all; for we loved Mrs. Stewart when children, and we felt that, as long as remained with us, we should not be destitute of a mother. She was as much gratified as were we, although she said that her stay with my uncle had been the happiest part of her life, excepting when she lived with her husband and child. My uncle and aunt, she said, were like a good brother and sister to her; and as for Helen, the dear child had been more than a daughter. And yet, she was glad to come back to us; for it was returning to old friends and to old scenes. "This," said she, "is, after all, my home."

It was well for us that she came; for, if she had not been with us, I fear we should have made sad work of it. There would not have been so much union and peace. We were all quick-tempered and passionate, with the exception of Jane; and all but myself had lived years with those who would spoil the dispositions of angels. It was no marvel that they had so little government over themselves, after so fatal a training. To my surprise, Mrs. Stewart made me a right-hand man as a peacemaker. I knew that I was unfit for the office; and that my place should be as a pupil, rather than a teacher. But under her instructions I succeeded admirably. I should have been ashamed to have allowed my passions to triumph over my reason, under such circumstances. I was well aware that more ought to be expected of me than of my brothers and sisters; for I had been free for some time from the contamination of discord and evil examples. But I soon vacated the office; and, in due season, the reader will learn the reason why. When everything had been satisfactorily arranged, I determined to visit my uncle's, for I was impatient to see Helen. I now recollected that I had not opened the package which mother had placed in my care. On a warm and beautiful day, I took it and wandered to an old favorite spot; and, seating myself in the shade of a buttonwood-tree, broke the seal and read it. The reader will find the contents in the next chapter.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE HEART UNVEILED.

"DEAR HENRI: You may be surprised that I should address you thus, after our long disaffection and separation with no reconciliation. But I feel now, notwithstanding the unnatural feuds which have existed between us, that you are nevertheless dear to me, and so are all my children. It has not been always so; but I now see things in a different light; the scales are taken from my eyes, and I am no longer blind. Time changes all things; and it is sometimes well that our thoughts, feelings and affections, undergo as great a change as those things of a more outward nature. We sometimes think we see, when we are blind; and hear, when we are deaf. We sometimes hearken to passion and hatred, when we should listen to conscience and reason. Circumstances of a varid nature cause us to assume a wrong path; and, when convinced of the error, pride or self-will forbids us to retrace our steps and so we rush on, shutting our eyes to the consequences which *must* follow. Injustice, disappointment, the severing of holiest ties and dearest attachments, dethrone reason, bewilder judgement overflow the heart with grief, and make it bitter and hard. Could we look into hearts of men, women, and children, we should be more charitable than we are. We should then verify the old proverb, that 'truth is stranger than fiction.'

"In the printed pages of books, we read many wonderful and mysterious things, things that startle and astound but, could we read the human heart, we should find things there that were never read in books, and never can be. We read of oppression, of cruelty, of crime and terrible wrongs, in books, and in the columns of newspapers; of scenes so horible that tears and blood seem to start from the words which tell the awful tale. Could we read the pages which lie folded within the human breast,—the thoughts, the cruelties, the wrongs which they would reveal,—those in books would be but as a spring zephar, which plays among flowers, to the mighty tempest that goes thundering o'er the main, tossing great ships, as the light wind tosses a feather. And from the words there inscribed would, in very truth, ooze blood and tears! And those words would teach us many startling truths, which the wicked and abandoned would little care if they were read of all men; but many who occupy high stations in church and state would bleach with shame at the thought. Those pages would solve many dark enigmas,—show the causes that makes us what we are. Henri, I may never see you again; and, if I should, I could not tell you all that I may write. I will place my thoughts on paper, that when I am dead you may read and know what they are. The narrative which I leave you, read, and ponder well, and judge of me as ye would be judged."

"Since I wrote the above, I have sat some time, with my head upon my hand, looking upon the past; and, as my thoughts have wandered back, far back, tears have started from my eyes, and trickled down through my fingers. I have wandered back to childhood, when I was a joyous, light-hearted child, when there seemed too many beautiful things in this weary, weary world. How glorious then seemed the future to me!—so very, very bright; and the laughing loves stood in flower-crowded pathways, and, with their white, dimpled hands, tossed me fragrant kisses, and beckoned me to follow, as though I had just tasted of the sweets of life, and angels would lead me to where life is perfect; as though I had but drank of the rippling stream, and the water-spirits would guard me to the fountain. O how overwhelming is the thought that I should so have changed! Terrible was it to find the world so full of bitterness, when I expected sweets; but more terrible still that I should have discovered so much bitterness in my own heart! My poor brain grows wild as I look upon my former self, as she passes before the eye of the mind, and read her heart. How imperfect I was then!—but to what lower depths have I descended since!

"Comparatively speaking, my youthful days were very happy,—the most blessed and beautiful of my life. I was surrounded with every luxury that heart could wish; and my parents were usually kind, and so were my brothers and sisters. I stood in awe of no one, but my father. He was generally indulgent to me; but his will was stern and unbending, and mine of a similar stamp,—though strong as iron in the presence of others, was like wax in the fire, when it came in contact with his. He had but little control over his passions and when any of the family opposed his wishes he would overwhelm them with a torrent of vile epithets and vituperation; and it did not matter at all, with him, who were the witnesses of his ungentlemanly and foolish conduct. So many times had he done this, when our townsmen and friends and strangers were present, that I would have done almost anything rather than cross his wishes in the least; for I would not have them know that my father was so reckless, and had so little consideration for the feelings of his children. With all his other faults, my father lacked principle sadly, and I inherited and learned of him more than was for my good."

"The most of the time, during my childhood, I was gay and happy; and should have been so always, if my father had had more respect for himself and children, and I had possessed more principle and less temper. The latter was often my bane, and a lack of the former frequently led me into difficulties."

"I was a good lover, and a good hater I had a few friends, whom I loved intensely; but the majority of those I frequently met with, I regarded with indifference. But I knew the latter had the power to injure me, and that they justly regarded me as proud; and I know not but that I feared my father's outbreaks of passion in their presence more than in the presence of my friends. It made but little difference whether the former or the latter were witnesses; my face would ever crimson with shame. There was another class of persons whom I despise,—hated, with as much intensity as I loved those who were nearest and dearest. I was often a favorite; for, though self-willed and passionate, I was considered unusually fascinating, and by many as very handsome. A lack of principle, and an ungovernable temper, were my greatest imperfections. But, with these even, I should have been a very different being, if my whole nature had not been so terribly embittered."

"From what I have said you will perceive that I was capable of forming a very strong attachment, when I should meet with the right one, without consulting the wishes of others."

"In one thing I differed very much

from my father. He thought too highly of family, and wealthy connections. Al who were rich were worthy of consideration. The poor recieved but little notice from him, however talented or meritorious. With these false notions I had no sympathy; for I had the utmost contempt for young men of wealthy families, whose greatest merit consisted in knowing how to squander money which their parents had earned, and in uttering soft, meaningless compliments to ladies, as they were called, who replied to their namby-pamby remarks in a similar strain, rendered more ridiculous by the superfluous and outrageous abuse of adjectives. Some of the finest words in our language are continually on the rack; and they are compelled to associate with uncongenial company, and do and say very many and silly and contemptible things. You hear of the most gorgeous wedding-cake, beautiful beef-stake, delightful doughnuts, splendid pie, elegant flowers, elegant hair or whiskers, elegant mouth, and elegant everything."

"I could not but displse such, both male and female, and their imitators; while I respected many young men who were talented, and their minds well stored with knowledge, I cherished such feelings when I was not more than fourteen. I felt a contempt for my father's views in relation to these things, and prided myself in differing from him.

"At sixteen. I was sent sixty miles from home, to school. I there formed an acquaintance with a young man, which soon ripened into passionate mutual love. He was four years older than myself, and was endeavoring to secure an education which would fit him for an honorable position in society. A brief description of him will suffice. About the middling height, straight and slim. His head was large, forehead expansive, eyes black, and glowing with intellectual beauty. When they were fixed in melting admiration upon me, I was entranced, bewildered, and I could have died feeling that their light would lift my soul to heaven!

"He was an orphan and poor; but what cared I? So passionate was my love, that I would have preferred a rude cottage with him, rather than a palace without him, or with one I could not love. We were often together; and one autumn evening, when we had wandered far away from our companions, he told me of his love. With what rapture I listened to his passionate words so glowing and truthful! I tried to speak, but could not; my bosom heaved with intense emotion, and I fell upon his breast and burst into tears. Thus you see how ungovernable were my feelings, whether of love or hatred. My passions were hasty and impulsive, and sometimes entirely overpowering me; but not always, for I could, at times, manifest the most indifference, to the dearest object on earth. I had often done it to Herbert. But, although I could, and did, manifest great coldness frequently, yet my attachments were strong, and when I had once made up my mind it was inflexible, especially at this period of my life. I might seem to yield to my stern father, but only rom fear of an ontbreak with him, with whom I could not well contend, and that I might escape the mortification which his ungovernable tongue would cause me, and the more surely gain my object.

"When Herbert and I were more calm, I told him that his love was returned, but I feared there was one almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of our happiness. He anxiously inquired what it was. I informed him that my father was proud and unyielding, and that his children must marry only those whom he approved. Well knowing his character, thoughts, feelings, wishes, I was very certain that he had determined upon my marrying a man with at least a respectable fortune.

"Herbert (his name was Herbert Bending) was not discouraged by this information, but proposed to write to my father at once, asking his permission to pay his addresses to his daughter, as we were already devotedly attached to each other. This step I oppossed, as it might jeopardize our happiness. I told I told him that he need not fear, for he alone should be my husband; and I cared not for the wishes of my father, and should not consult them. I loved him, and that was enough for me; and I would swear to wed only him. When I gave utterance to these sentiments, I fancied I saw a shade of disappointment upon his face. I thought he regretted to learn that I had no filial fear for my father, and was ready any moment to disobey him, should his wishes come in contact with mine. He replied to my remarks by saying that he could not conscientiously consent to a clandestine engagement, until all other measures had failed. I was somewhat vexed to hear him say this; for, as I was willing to sacrifice everything for his sake, I thought he should not hesitate to sacrifice what I regard as the foolish qualms of conscience. 'No,' said he, 'I will act honorably, and so gain your father's approval; and then I will work like a hero to place myself in a situation to be worthy of you.' I was proud to see him so self-confident, although I despaired of the result. I knew my father too well.

"The letter was written and sent. He wrote truthfully of his poverty, but also of his determined spirit and bright hopes. By his own unaided efforts he would hew out for himself a fortune and a name. He desired my father's approbation and good wishes; and, having his daughter's love, it would be a great stimulant to action; to perseverance; and he would never ask my hand in marriage until he had plabed himself in a position that my father might well be proud of in a son-in-law.

"It was now vacation time, and we were almost constantly together. Sometimes we went with our school mates (those who had not returned home) on a fishing or plumming excursion; or we visited some high hill or mountain, or passed pleasant afternoons under shady treer by a beautiful sheet of watar. Our growing initmacy was not unnoticed; but no one chideed us, or interfered in the least. Herbert was highly respected by all, and henre we were left unmolested.

"Those were blissful days, beautiful with sunlight, and yet not without their shadows. I was very fearful of coming trouble,—of seperation from the one I loved so dearly. I had what a phronologist would term large secretives; and yet I sometimes advanced sentiments in the presence of Herbert which he seemed very much to disapprove. Whenever he detected a lack of principle, he would look at me earnestly, as if half doubting whether I had expressed my real views. If he came to the conclusion that I had, he would look trubled and disconserned, and then suddenly brighten up, as though he hoped, in time, to destroy the hateful weed, root and branch. O, how much I loved him! So well, that every glance he gave me, every expression, every change of countenance, sre daguerreotyped on my poor bleeding heart today, and the will go with me to my grave. And shall I see him in a better world! Alas! if I should, what will he think of me? Can he look down low enough to see me? In whatever light he may regard me, whatever way be his thoughts, I wish to see his beautiful face once more. I would pray for that, even were he an angel and I a damned spirit."

"About two weeks after Herbert had written, I was surprised, one afternoon, to see my father drive up to my boarding house. He met me with a grave and severe air; and, after we had entered my room, he bade me get ready to start for home immediately."

TO BE CONTINUED.

DRINKING WATER.—Drinking wine is a habit; so is drinking ale, spirits, cider, coffee and water. The last is thought a necessity; but to drink much is a habit. Some people drink little, not because their constitutions require less than others; it is their habit. These people never perspire so much as those who drink more. The more that is drank, the more water passes away, or the system would suffer. As it is, the strain effects it. The skin, the kidneys, bowels, lungs, all drawn upon. The result is, as may be naturally expected, exhaustion. For this reason the man who drinks much water, particularly during the summer and in the hottest weather, is less liable to endure farigue. The water is no benfit to him—that is the excess.

VERY pretty picture frames may be made by covering rough frames with sealing wax, such as is used for sealing letters; then cover with rice, and apply with a brush another coat of wax. The wax is prepared by dissolving it in alcohol. Try it.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RABID CAT.—Mrs. Sarah Johnson, a white woman, who was bitten by a rabid cat a year ago, was attached with hydrophobia on Weduesday night last, and died, at Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 25th inst.

TO KEEP PLOWS BRIGHT.—For the benefit of all farmers.—After they are through with their plows in the fall, grease the bright surfaces well and you will have no trouble to scour them in the spring.

THE Chicago Superintendent of Public Schools recommends the establishmept of a school expressly for the worst class of pupils, to which ill-behaved scholers will be sent from the other schools.

A GARDNER in England claims to have discovered a method of varying the colors of flowers by means of chemical applications to the earth in which they grow.

MUST HANG.—The President approved the finding of the Court Martial, which sentenced the six Modoc Cheifs to be hanged on the 3d of October.

THE Pittston, Pa., *Comet* man is not likely to go naked next winter. He has got six suits on hand—all for libel.

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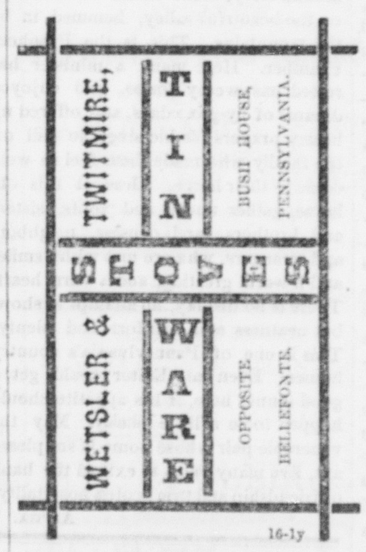

16-1y

Miscellaneous

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For information, write for a circular to P. DUFF & SONS, Pittsburg, Pa. 44-3m-com.

DISSOLUTION; NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the firm heretofore known under the name and style of Wetsler & Twitmire, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The booke of the firm are left with Wm. Wetsler for the present for settlement. The business will be continued by Wm. Wetsler at the old stand,
25-3t

EXECUTOR'S SALE:—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1873, will be sold at public sale the large farm of the late David Harpster, deceased, situated in Furguson twp., about one and a half miles from Penn's. Furnace, and near the new railroad from Tyrone, containing three hundred and forty-six acres more or less, and adjoining lands of Jonathan Kryder on the north, J. S. Calderwood on the south and Sharp, Steward & Co., on the east and west, one hundred and seventy acres of which is cleared. A good two story house with L containing about ten rooms a good tenement house, a good frame barn and other out building, a never failing well of water, a stream running near to the barn affording good water for the cattle, a nice young orchard in good bearing order, good fences and a prolific soil are among the superior advantages of this farm. The portion not cleared is well timbered, about one hundred and forty acres of it will excellent young chestnut. It can easily bedivided into two parts if purchasers so desire.

Also at same time and place a nice tract of land containing ten acres and covered with a heavy growth of yellow pine and situate about one and a half miles from the above mentioned place and joining lands of John J. Gohoen Sharp, Steward & Co., and Peter Kichline.

Terms of sale one half cash when possession is given ballance in one year secured by bond and mortgage.

For further particulars address or apply to Alexander Harpster on the premises.

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SAMURL GOSS,
Executors.

THIS IS NO HUMBUG.

By sending 25 cts. with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive a correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. W. FOX, P. O. Drawer 21 Fultonville, N. Y. 23-4t

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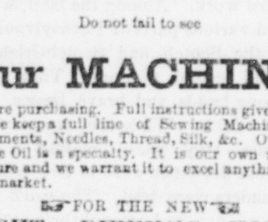

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BRAIDER,
QUILTER and GUIDE; Also,
OILER. BOTTLE OIL,
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go with each Machine free of charge. In addition to these, we will give a Ruffler and an alpaca Hemmer with each machine, making more attachments than are given with any machine in use

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We keep a full line of Sewing Machine attachments, Needles, Thread, Silk, &c. Our Machine Oil is a specialty. It is our own manufacture and we warrant it to excel anything in the market.

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ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. 5-22-6m.

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(Successors to Linn & Wilson.)

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Is the most powerful cleanser, strengthener and remover of Glandular Obstructions known to *Materia Medica*.
It is specially adapted to constitutions "worn down" and debilitated by the warm weather of Spring and Summer, when the blood is not in active circulation, consequently gathering impurities from sluggishness and imperfect action of the secretive organs, and is manifested by Tumors, Eruptions, Blotches, Boils, Pustules, Scrofula, &c., &c.
When weary and languid from overwork, and dullness, drowsiness and inertia take place of energy and vigor the system needs a *Tonic* to build it up and help the Vital Forces to regain their recuperative power.
In the heat of Summer, frequently the *Liver* and *Spleen* do not properly perform their functions; the Uterine and Urinary Organs are inactive, producing weakness of the stomach and intestines and a predisposition to billious derangement.

DR. WELLS'
EXTRACT OF JERUBEBA
is prepared directly from the SOUTH AMERICAN PLANT, and is peculiarly suited to all these difficulties; it will cleanse the VITIATED BLOOD, strengthening the LIFE-GIVING POWERS, and REMOVE ALL OBSTRUCTIONS from IMPAIRED AND ENFEEBLED ORGANS.
It should be freely taken, as Jerubeba is pronounced by medical writers the most efficient PURIFIER, TONIC and DEOBSTRUENT known in the whole range of medicinal plants.
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Sole Agent for the United States.
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Just ready, from an original painting by IDA WAUGH. This picutre is greatly admired by all who see it, and is sure to become highly popular. Though executed in the highest style of the art, in order to reach the masses and secure large sales, the price is made much lower than that at which any Chromo of like quality has ever been sold. Terms extremely liberal. Exclusive territory. Sold only by subscription. Apply at once to secure choice of territory. Circulars, &c., free. GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, 733 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. 32-4t

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PREVENTED BY USING
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THE NEW ODERLESS AND NON-POISONOUS POWERFUL DEODORIZER AND DISINFECTANT.
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White & Yellow Pine Flooring,
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WHITE & YELLOW PINE,
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Also, for
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E. T. & R. P. TUTEN,.....Proprietors

EDWARD T. TUTEN, ...Editor.
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Terms: $2.00 Per Annum in Advance.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR SENATE,

JOHN IRWIN, JR.

(Subject to the decision of the district conferees.)

REPULICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Assembly—LEVI A. MILLER.
For Treasurer—COL. GEORGE A. BAYARD.
For Commissioner—SAMUEL GRAMLEY.
For Jury Commissioner—BENJAMIN LIGGET.
For Auditor— { DR J. M. BLAIR, 2 yrs. / ANDREW GREGG, 3 yrs.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
HON. ISAAC GORDON. of Jefferson County.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
HON. ROBERT W. MACKEY, of Allegheny Co

THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, renew their expressions of confidence in and devotion to the principles of Republicanism, and declare

First. That we heartily endorse and re-adopt the Republican National and State platforms of 1872.

Second. That the National Administration commands our continued confidence and is entitled, by its promotion of the best interests and prosperity of the Nation, to the earnest support of the people.

Third. That the administration of Gov. Hartranft calls for our warmest approbaton. During the short time he has been in the Executive Department he has established a State policy which has justly endeared him to the people of this Commonwealth, and has amply justified the confidence we placed in him.

Fourth. That while earnestly in favor of Constitutional Reform, and of such a revision of our State Constitution as will make it an effective instrument in preventing and punishing the corrupt abuses that have crept in under our present system, we demand emphatically and especially, that whatever is done or left undone, the main purpose for which the Constitutional Convention was called, the absolute prevention of special legislation, shall be placed before the people as to secure their separate and custive expression thereon.

Fifth. That the reduction of the State debt from $41,000,000 to $26,000,000, the repeal of all State taxes on real estate, the establishment of schools for the support of soldier's orphans, the maintenance of our excellant and prosperous system of common schools, the establishment of the policy of paying off our debt at the rate of two millions a year, and the generally flourishing condition of our prosperous old Commonwealth, are evidences that the Republicans, during their twelve years control in Pennsylvania, have faithfully administered her affairs and that the reins of government may safely be left in their hands.

Sixth. That there should be rigid economy in the State and National Administrations, and the taxes should be reduced in both as rapidly as consistant with good government, the maintenance of the public credit and certain extinguishment of State and National debts.

Seventh. That the public lands belong to the people, and should be sacredly reserved for homes for actual settlers, and we pronounce against all further grants of these lands to corporations,

Eigth. That adequate provision should be made by law for the protection of persons engaged in mining and other hazardous forms of labor.

Ninth. That as retrenchment is required to lighten the burden of taxation and to continue reduction of the public debt, an increase of salaries is unwise, and we condemn without reserve voting for or receiving increased pay for services already rendered, whether in State or nation, and demand that the provisions of the late act of Congress, by which the salaries were increased, should be promptly and unconditionally repealed.

Tenth. That we heartily denounce corruption wherever found, and are sincerely desirous for honesty, economy and political purity in all official administrations. To secure this is the duty of every citizen; and to this end every good man should feel bound not only to participate in politics, but to labor actively to see that none but good men secure party appointments or nominations.

Eleventh. That the practice of loading the appropriation bill, essential to the support of the government, with objectionable legislation in the shape of amendments toward the close of the session is a prolific source of abuse and a fraud upon the people, and its reform is urgently demanded.

Twelfth. That as the country and home industry have uniformly prospered under a tariff so arranged as to afford both revenue and protection, the present tariff should be left undisturbed; and as all tariffs are levied primarily for revenue, it would be a poor government, indeed, which could not afford to arrange its details so as to encourage the growth of home manufactures, and the creation of a remunerative home market for all the products of our soil.

Thirteenth. That order and security in the States lately in rebellion must come through the stern enforcement of the laws enacted to protect life, liberty, and freedom of thought, and cannot be secured by rendering these just and necessary laws inoperative through executive clemency to unrepentant assassins, now undergoing punishment in pursuance of law.

Fourteenth. That as, during the time the Republican party has been in power, it has had to confront graver difficulties and more new and perplexing questions of government, than ever were presented to any other party to solve, and has solved them so judiciously and wisely that the country indorses its decisions and accepts its work, it is the only organization competent to meet the grave issues that are now constantly arising, so as to secure the just rights of the whole people.

Fifteenth. That we sympathize with every movement to secure for agriculture and labor their due influence, interests and rights, and the Republican party will be their ally in every just effort to attain that end.

OUR COUNTY TICKET.

The ticket placed in nomination by our late County Convention, taken as a whole, is one of the best ever presented to the people. There is not an objectionable man on it. There was plenty of good material from which to pick, and the Convention displayed good judgment in making the selections. We heartily endorse the whole ticket, and ask the people, irrespective of party, to do the same in October.

JOHN IRWIN, JR.,

who was the unanimous choice of the Convention for Senator, is the very best nomination that could have been made. Mr. Irwin is known as one of the first business men in the county and entirely trustworthy. He is popular throughout the county alike with laborer, mechanics and farmers. If the conference shall make him their choice, we bespeak for him a triumphant election.

In the nomination of

LEVI A. MILLER

for Assembly, the laboring men of the county have a representative man. In these times when the interests of labor are commanding the attention of all good men, it is of the utmost importance that the cause of labor should be represented. This is one of the largest interests in our State and has the fewest representatives, while the law, one of the smallest classes, has the largest representation. Is this right? laboring men of Centre. Now is your time and opportunity to elect one of your own men, one devoted to your interests, who will watch with a zealous eye everything that affects the interest of the farmers and laborers of the county. Mr. Miller is an earnest, consistent Republican, was a candidate for Sheriff last fall and received the support of a great many outside of his own party. Since his nomination he has grown stronger every day, and the indications are that he will be elected by a handsome majority.

COL. GEORGE A. BAYARD

is too well known throughout the county for us to add anything to the noble record he has already made. He is popular with men of all parties, and will, no doubt, carry a large vote outside of his own party. He served his country faithfully during the war and is still ready to fight the more peaceful battle of the ballot. His nomination for Treasurer is one of the very best. Mr. Bayard is a laboring man and, therefore, deserves the support of laboring men, and we are confident he will get it.

SAMUEL GRAMLEY,

our candidate for Commissioner, is taken from over the hill, and the fates have decreed that he shall be elected.—In this nomination the Republican party have brought forward one of the very best men, and now the people will put him on guard to see that the county affairs are faithfully, economically and honestly administered, and this is all important in the present very disgraceful state of affairs. The time for a change has come. The people are tired of this confusion, imbecility and corruption in the administration of our county affairs, and when traitors in our camp allie themselves with corrupt pot-house politicians to rob the people, it is time for honest men of all parties to unite and rebuke the men who abuse their trust.—The unholy alliance made by the traitor Brown on the one side and the county Commissioners on the other, is disgraceful in the extreme and should consign all the parties to the scheme, to political oblivion forever. Just think of it, taxpayer, these men have in the past, and intend in the future, if they can elect J. G. Sankey, to use the people's money to establish a newspaper to serve not any party even, but their own individual interests. We mis-judge the honest men of all parties in Centre county, if they do not at the next election, put a veto upon this business so strong that there will be no mistake as to their feeling in the matter.

The *Watchman* says the county is out of debt, What then do they want of fifty-six thousand dollars, which they propose to raise this year by a direct tax upon the people? Are we to have some worse trap sprung upon us? Is this improper use of money the past year only the beginning of the robberies that are intended? With the county out of debt we say what use have they for fifty-six thousand dollars? These remarks apply directly to the Commissioners. They are the men responsible for these irregularities. We know they have been led by other men perhaps more corrupt than they, by a ring here in Bellefonte which seeks to control the politics of the county, but they are none the less censurable. If they had not been a set of imbeciles they would never have yielded to such an influence. We said, week before last, that there were some good men on the Democratic ticket. There are, but this man Sankey is not one. Any man that will countenance, in any way, the improper use of the people's money, is not fit to be intrusted with the people's confidence.

We have said before, and we say again, that the election of one Republican on the board of Commissioners will insure honesty in the distribution of the county funds and serve as a check upon the corrupt men who are now manipulating affairs at the Court House. We therefore earnestly urge men of all parties to think of this matter. If you will do this candidly, and without prejudice, we are sure you will roll up a large majority for Samuel Gramly for Commissioner.

BENJAMIN LIGGET, ESQ.,

our candidate for Jury Commissioner, is a first class selection—a farmer-candidate who will of course be elected.—He is the right man in the right place, who will make inquiry why there are so many Furey's on the jury—there being no less than two of Billy Furey's (Commissioner's clerk), brothers on the grand jury last week. Two dollars a day makes it quite an object for lazy men to get on the jury.

For Auditor we have

DR. J. M. BLAIR and ANDREW GREGG,

worthy and competent men, and if the tax-payers of Centre county consult their own interests they will elect them by an overwhelming majority.

—The Huntingdon county Democratic Convention passed a resolution indorsing the course of Hon. R. M. Speer, the Democratic member of Congress from that district, who voted for and took the back pay, and arraigned the Republican County Convention for "the baldest demagoguism in condemning the passage by Congress of the bill increasing the salaries" of Congressmen. So we go. The party is fast coming up to the task of defending the back pay.

MOVING for a new trial—courting a second wife.

ON THE WING—NO. 5.

When looking over the beautiful farms, and pleasant homes of Nittany valley, we very seldom realize the hardships endured by those who first entered the forest solitude, with axe and spade, in haud to lay the foundation of a home, and civilization. They were hardy fearless men, not afraid of Indians nor hard work. Among the men who settled various parts of Pennsylvania those of the Scotch and Scotch-Irish blood stand second to none. They brought strong hands, and brave hearts, and a stern faith. While they were making a home, they were building a church whose doctrines were to live when the founders were dead. The spirit of old John Knox had entered their souls, and they brought it with them to America, and it still lives amid the mountains of Pennsylvania. This rugged faith seems to thrive best amid the snow clapped mountains of Switzerland and Scotland, or Central Pennsylvania. During the disturbance caused by the Reformation, many families emigrated from Scotland to the North of Ireland. Among these was a family of McCalmont's. A number of years before the American Revolution, a portion of this family concluded to seek a new home. Thomas, then in the vigor of early manhood, is said to have stood his staff erect, determined to go in the direction in which it would fall. It fell toward America, between which, and himself rolled the waves of the broad Atlantic. It is quite likely he intended his staff should fall as it did. He is soon in his new home, spending some time in Kishacoquilas valley. He shoulders his musket and helps fight the battles of the Revolution. And when the smoke of battle had cleared away, he came into Nittany valley, and commenced a home on the western side of the hill back of Jacksonville. The logs of his house were removed, and used in building the house now owned by Mr. Zimmerman, near the Presbyterian Church. The first grave opened in this old grave yard, was dug by Thomas McCalmont in which he buried his own son, he is said to have been aided by Indians by this sad and lonely grave. In this unbroken wilderness, the sturdy Scotchman bore his sorrows and hewed out a home for his children. This was the grand father of James McCalmont, now in the 73rd year, living so quietly and happily on a large farm which constitutes only a part of the land thus rescued from its native wilderness. The farm has always remained in the McCalmont name. There are two hundred and eighty acres in the farm. This year there were sixty five acres of wheat of the finest quality. There are twenty-eight acres of corn as good as of any preceeding year, and nearly the same quantity of oats, which was well taken care of before the rain, there are nearly an acre of chickens and turkeys which instinctively run when clarical visitors arrive. This is one of the very few farms in Centre county, which remains in the same family whose ancestors broke in upon the solitude of the forest. The fifth generation of McCalmonts are playing around the well tilled fields, and happy homes sacred to many by hallowed recollections. The venerable owner of the farm has passed through the entire revolution in appliance of agricultural toil. In his early days, mowing, cradling, raking, planting were done by hand. Now the old gentleman rides his horse and plants his corn, mows and rakes and reaps and thrashes out his grain, all by the muscle of horses instead of his own. And though nearly seventy-three years of age, he rode from morning till night, while gathering his large crop of wheat. And while he is ever at work, when able to move, his mind is constantly busy with thoughts for the prosperity of the church, which his ancestors aided to establish, and he to preserve in Jacksonville. There are young men in the church, but this aged man is the busiest of them all. For many years its Elder, he has held up the cross, when darkness seemed almost like that of Egypt. The old gentleman rarely speaks in public, but he is a man of deeds, and the people have reposed in him unlimited confidence. His advice is rarely set aside. Here we have true Scotch perseverance, tough in muscle, and unflinching in accomplishing a purpose. Here we get an idea of the manner in which the wealth of Pennsylvania has been developed. This great farm and others adjoining have been transformed from a wilderness to a high state of cultivation. And while this has been going on, the Presbyterian church has been established, to which people would gather from six to ten miles, and fill the old hive with devout worshipers. This family began to clear away the forest before Dunlop and Harris laid the foundation of Bellefonte, and when nearly the whole county was an unbroken wilderness. Indians, panthers, bears, deer and rattlesnakes were the nearest and most social neighbors of Thomas McCalmont. The youngest son of the present family was killed at the fierce battle of Gettysburg. The father spent a number of days in hunting for his remains, but without success: he sleeps with the large mass whose graves are marked "unknown." Thomas chose this locality because he saw limestone cropping out beneath his feet, but did not preceive the immense body of iron ore underlying the acres which he chose. There is a heavy vein of pipe ore on this farm, which is being worked by the Howard company. An Engine is soon to be put up, and work carried on in earnest, when we hope the family will reap the benefit of it. We cannot close this article, without speaking of the pleasant associations which cluster around this old home. The relationship is large, the acquaintances and friends are numerous, but the hospitality is equal to the occasion, "the latch string" is never pulled in. When thinking of this old centre of friendly gatherings, and partaking so frequently at the generous banquet, we are reminded of the words of the Scotch poet Burns:—

"When death's dark stream I ferry o're,
A time that surely shall come,
In heaven itself I'll ask no more
Than just a Highland welcome,"

The venerable matron, and her daughter make all feel at home. There is a room plainly, but neetly arranged in the second story, from which we look out on the beautiful valley, hemmed in by the mountains. This is the Prophets chamber. Here many a minister has rested has weary limbs, and enjoyed dreams of by-gone days, and offered up hearty prayers for blessings to fall on the family who made them feel so welcome to their home. Here, at this old home, gather uncles and aunts, sisters and brothers, and cousins, neighbors and strangers, who are met with a smile, and a warm greeting, and a warm heart. There is no display, no attempt at show, but neatness and comfort and plenty. This is one of Pennsylvania's country homes. Even an Editor could get a good dinner here, if his appetite should happen to be a little shaky. May the venerable pair whose home is so pleasant, live many years to extend the hand of friendship and true Scotch hospitality.

ALPHA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nellie Rowen, by her next best friend, vs. Harry Rowen. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co. Alias subpoena in Divorce. Number 17, April Term, 1873.

The undersigned a Commissioner appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to take testimony in the above stated case will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday the 25th day of Sept. next at 11 o'clock A. M. at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, when and where all parties interested can attend.

E. M. BLANCHARD, Commissioner.

33-3t

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STORE OPPOSITE BUSH HOUSE, BELLEFONTE, PA. 5-33-tf

THE Missouri *Republican* (Dem.) says it is time to "let the Democratic party slide."

A Very Valuable Book.

"The Undeveloped West; or, Five Years in the Territories." Being a Complete History of that vast region between the Mississippi and the Pacific; its Resources, Climate, Inhabitants, Natural Curiosities, etc., with Life and Adventure on Prairies, Mountains, and the Pacific Coast. By J. H. Beadle, Western Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial and Author of "Life in Utah," etc.

The National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, has just issued one of the most remarkable and attractive books of the century. It is well known to every one that, far beyond the Mississippi, and stretching over half the continent, is a vast region which we vaguely term "The Great West"—a region abounding in the most wonderful natural formations, rich in precious mineral deposits, and offering the greatest attractions to the settler and the tourist. Though so often spoken of, it is almost an "unknown land."

Mr. Beadle went into this region for the avowed purpose of seeing and describing it, and his journeyings and observations were all governed by a fixed purpose, that of discovering and making known the actual character, condition and resources of the country visited by him. He first traversed the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, examining the lands, and living and conversing with the people of those sections. For five years he kept moving from point to point, exploring the Territories, and the great and rich States of the Pacific Coast, encountering strange people and innumerable hardships and braving many dangers in his wanderings among the savages. He visited the rich mines of Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Idaho; passed into California and Oregon, and there enjoyed peculiar advantages for seeing and investigating the resources and curiosities of those remarkable States. He spent considerable time in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, and his account of his observations and discoveries in those strange and deeply interesting portions of our country will commend his book to the careful consideration of the schoiar, as well as to all who seak practical information or amusement. His only companions in his travels in Arizona were Indian guides, and for weeks during his explorations in that Territory he never saw the face of a white man.

To prospective emigrants and settlers in the "Fare West," this history of that vast region will prove an invaluable assistance, supplying as it does, a want long felt of a full, authentic and reliable guide to climate, soil, products, distances, localities, means of travel, etc. It may be relied upon, for it contains no second-hand information.

It is comprised in one large octavo volume of 823 pages, an illustrated with 240 fine engravings of the scenery, lands, mines, people and curiosities of the Great West, and a new map of the region described.

The low price at which the work is issued brings it within the reach of all, and the great popular interest in the subject, and established reputation of the author, combine to make it the best and most popular book of the day. It is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county.

MAGAZINES.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for September, now on our table, must be pronounced by every reader a capital number. Its examination has given us much satisfaction. It contains over Twenty set articles, besides shorter papers; among them being Hiram Powers, with portrait; Extraordinary Scientific Discovery; Living Unto Life; Dr. Horatius Bonar, with portrait; Laughter, illustrated. Good Behavior—which everybody should read: Prof. J. M. Riffer, with portrait; Mary Lee's Dream, a story for teachers; Over-training; Curiosities of Abstinance; Local Option, or, The Temperance Experiment at Vineland: Dr. Wilder's Wit and Wisdom; From Cheboygan to Mackinaw on Ice; The Chinese Wheelbarrow, illustrated; John T. Gordon, a Murderer, with portrait, etc. Subscription price, $3 a year. S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DELICIOUS CUSTARD CAKE.—Take two cups sugar (powdered is best), one-half cup butter, one cup milk, two eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, mix together; flavor with lemon or vanilla; add two and one-half cups sifted flour having in it one measure Banner Baking Powder; bake in four jelly cake pans.

For the Custard.—Take two cups of milk; when it boils add two heaping table-spoonfuls corn starch, two eggs, well beaten, one-half cup white sugar; flavor with same as in cake, put the custard between the layers of the cake while both are warm.

Each can of the Banner Baking Powder contains a small measure to be used even full, according to printed directions. If you cannot obtain this really valuable article from your grocer, send twenty-five cents by mail, addressed to Banner Baking Powder, P. O. Lock Box., 317, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you will receive, postage paid, a quarter pound package, together with a list of fifty valuable Recipes.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits & General Debility, in their various forms, KENNO-PHOSPORATED ELIXIR of CALISAYA made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patents recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and other intermittent fevers. 29-4t

DR. WISTAR'S WILD CHERRY BALSAM.—The Balsamic compound has become a home fixture. Let all who suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchial or pulmonary complaints, make use of this unequaled remedy. It can be relied upon, the mass of testimony that has been published since its introduction, being ample proof of its efficacy.

THE PRESS, THE TRADE, AND THE PUBLIC!

Continue to bestow the warmest encomiums upon the "CELEBRATED BARLEY SHEAF" COOKING STOVE. We are pleased to announce the fact that a number of extremely valuable improvements have lately been made in the construction of this popular domesticator—A PATENT ANTI-SHAKING SIFTER in the hearth, A PATENT SHAKING and DUMPING GRATE, ANTI-DUST also, with very heavy and peculiarly constructed CENTRE PIECES holding plates, which are PERFECT GAS BURNERS. These, and other additions, are fully described in the Illustrated Circular, which the manufacturers, Messrs STUART, PETERSON & CO., Philadelphia, will promptly forward on application.

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Lotions and cosmetics make a superficial coating on the skin, give an artificial color, easily seen, but are wholly destructive of the color, texture and prematurely old looking, exactly describe the appearence of those who habitually "paint their faces." If you would have the clear, transparent, healthy and soft tinted complexion which nature gives, free from pimples, tan, freckles, or all other disfigurements, use Hand Sapolio—the most effective and fragrant toilet soap ever manufactured. Sold by all dealers at 10 and 15 cents a cake.

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Refers by premission to Hon HENRY D. COOKE, Governer of the Dist. of Columbia. 32-tf

DR. RADCLIFF'S GREAT REMEDY SEVEN SEAL OR GOLDEN WONDER.

We are authorized to state that William Knoffsinger Esq., is the only authorized agent for this great remedy in Centre county, with full power to appoint sub agents who shall report progress to him at least once in two weeks, and all persons dealing in this medicine are hereby notified to this effect. Address William Knoffsinger, Pleasant, Gap, Centre county, Pa., 30-3t

TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Your attention is specially invited to the fact that the National Banks are now prepared to receive subscription to the Capital Stock of the Centenaial Board of Finance. The funds realized from this source are to be employed in the erection of the buildings for the International Exhibition, and the expenses connected with the same. It is confidently believed that the Keystone State will be represented by the name of every citizen alive to patriotic commemoration of the one hundred birth-day of the nation. The shares of stock are offered for $10 each, and subscribers will recieve a handsomely steel engraved Certificate of Stock, suitable for framing and preservation as a national memorial.

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Subscribers who are not near a National Bank can remit a check or post-office order to the undersigned.

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904 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

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There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, earache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all-healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are endered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Price, 50c. a bottle, large bottles $1. 00. J. B. ROSE & Co., 56 Broadway, New York.

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We keep a large stock, great variety and good goods, and deal only in what belongs to the REGULAR GROCERY BUSINESS.

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BUSH HOUSE BLOCK, BELLEFONTE.
5-31-tf

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania.—Jacob Ritzman, and Reuben Keller, late partners as Ritzman & Keller, Bankrupts under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all their debts and other claims provable under said Act. By order of the Court notice is hereby given, to all persons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 23d day of September, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m., before F. E. Smith, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at the Bush House in Bellefonte, Pa., to show cause, if any they have, why a Discharge should not be granted to said Bankrupts. And further notice is hereby given, that the Second and Third Meetings of Creditors of the said Bankrupts, required by the 27th and 28th Sections of said Act will be held before the said Register at the same time and place.

S. C. McCANDLESS, *Clerk.*
ADAM HOY, }
J. G. LARIMER, } *Assignees.* 32-3t

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Will reopen its next regular session on
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The Great Discovery for the immediate relief & cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprins, Bruises, Pains, Strains, Stiff Joints, Swellings, inflamations, Banions, Catarrh, &c., &c. It will not grease or stain, and for the toilet is a luxury in every family. Thousands will and now testify to its great merits. Try it. Price per bottle, 25 cents. REUBEN HOYT, Prop'r, 203 Greenwich St., N. Y. 31-4w

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Conditions which impair verility—positive and negative electricity—proof that life is evolved without union—effect of tobacco—influence of fish and phosphoric diet—modern treatment of pelvic diseases, stricture and varicocele, and arrest of developement; ten lectures to his private surgical class by EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., 45 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.; 64 pages, 25 cents. "Every line from the pen of Dr. Dixon is of great value to the whole human race."—Horace Greeley. 1-4t

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PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS for the various districts, will be held as follows:—

For Potter at Centre Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 10th and 11th.
Benner—Amagast's School-house, Saturday September 13th.
Marion—Jacksonville, Monday Sept. 15th.
Walker—Hublersburg, Tuesday Sept. 16th.
Miles—Rebersberg, Wednesday Sept. 17th.
Haines—Aaronsburg, Thursday Sept 18th.
Penn—Millheim, Friday Sept. 19th.
Gregg—Penn Hall, Saturday Sept 20th.
Harris—Boalsburg, Monday Sept. 22nd.
Ferguson—Pine Grove, Tuesday Sept. 24d.
Halimoon—Stormstown, Wednesday Sept 25.
Potter—Waddles School-house, Thursday Sept. 25th.
Milesburz and Boggs—Milesburg, Monday Sept. 29th
Howard and Curtin—Howard, Tuesday Sept. 30th.
Liberty—Eagleville, Wednesday Oct. 1st.
Taylor and Worth—Port Matilda, Thursday Oct 2nd.
Huston—Julian Furnace, Friday Oct. 3d.
Unionville and Union—Unionville, Saturday Oct. 4th.
Spring—Valentines School-house, Monday Oct. 6th.

Teachers will please attend the examination for the district in which they expect to teach, and come provided with paper, pen and ink.

All interested are Cordially invited to attend Examination to begin at 9 o'clock, A. M.

R. M. MAGEE, Co. Supt.

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in the borough of Bellefonte, consisting of their ground and building, stock and foundations for boilers, foundations for engines, &c., with railroad connections running into the mill building. The water being comparatively

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than any other in this neighborhood. This situation is the most desirable of any in this region for manufacturing purposes. 27-tf

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v4n28-1y.

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If you have a pain in the back of your head, take ROSE'S GOLDEN PILLS.
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I can, with the greatest confidence, recommend to those who are suffering from Female Weakness and General Debility, ROSE'S GOLDEN PILLS. MRS. A. C. BURNS,
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NEW PRICES!

AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF

BOOTS AND SHOES!

AT THE

BOSTON

BOOT AND SHOE STORE!

No. 5, BUSH'S ARCADE.

PRICES LESS THAN AT ANY OTHER SHOE STORE IN CENTRE COUNTY.

CALL AND SEE US!

NO. 5, BUSH'S ARCADE, BELLEFONTE, PA.
5-25-tf.

LOUIS DOLL,

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER, HIGH St., NEXT DOOR TO FELTY'S NEW BUILDING,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Has removed his Store from Felty's building, to a new building erected expressly for his own use adjoining his old stand, where he will be pleased to meet his friends.

Repairing neatly and promptly attended to.
5-29-1y

Merchant Tailoring.

WM. S. TRIPPLE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

FELTY'S BUILDING, HIGH ST.,

Has just received a large invoice of

GENTLEMENS'

FURNISHING GOODS,

of the latest styles,

FASHIONABLE SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT LOW CASH PRICES.
v5-12-1y

MERCHANT TAILORING.

NO. FOUR BROCKERHOFF ROW,

ALLEGHENY STREET,

BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

Just received by

WM. M'CLELLAN,

a most complete stock of

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES,

AND VESTINGS;

which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable style, for men or boys.

Particular attention given to cutting and fitting.

He also keeps on hand a full line of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

of every style and variety, consisting of hats and caps, straw goods, muslin or linen shirts, undercloth for summer or winter wear, suspenders, hose, neck-ties, collars, both paper and linen, handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of Kid Gloves, a full assortment of sizes, colors, etc., on hand.

WM. M'CLELLAN,

No. 4 Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa.
5-13—tf

MARVEN STEEPLE,

SCENIC, SIGN, LETTERING,

HOUSE PAINTER,

PAPER HANGER, &c.

Work done PROMPTLY and at the LOWEST CHARGES IN TOWN.

☞ Can be found at Mrs. Zellers', Spring St., Bellefonte. v5-14-1y

JACOB SEIBERT,

BLACKSMITH,

REAR OF DUNCAN'S FOUNDRY, BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

EVERY description of Blacksmithing done promptly in a workmanlike manner at low prices. 5-23-1y

FOR RENT.—A desirable House, on reasonable terms. Possession given on Oct. 1st, 1873. Apply to

J. N. MITCHELL,
Fine Grove Mills,
Centre Co, Pa.,
30-3t

Dry Goods.

NEW GOODS!
NEW GOODS!

ISAAC GUGGENHEIMER,

NO. 2, BUSH ARCADE,

HIGH STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.,

Has just received a large invoice of

Spring Goods!

consisting of the best assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

DRESS GOODS,
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS
BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
AND FANCY ARTICLES,

ever brought to Bellefonte.
Also, a large assortment of

CARPETS

LOWEST CASH PRICES!

☞Produce taken in exchange at highest market prices.

ISAAC GUGGENHEIMER.
5-12-tf

THE NEW YORK

BRANCH STORE,

which was in this town about three years ago has returned and opened in

BUSH'S ARCADE

(storeroom formerly occupied by Zimmerman & Co.,)

with a large stock of

Hosiery, Cloves, White Goods,

LINENS, EMBROIDERIES,

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.;

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Bargains for All!!

H. HERMAN & CO.
15—3m

Merchant Tailoring Establishment

NO. 7, BROCKERHOFF'S ROW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Centre county and the public generally, that he is just opening a

Splendid and Rich Assortment of Foreign and Domestic

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND

VESTINGS,

Which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable styles, for men or boys. Goods sold by the piece or by the yard. He also keeps on hand a full line of

Gents Furnishing Goods,

of every style and variety, consisting of HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS, MUSLIN OR LINEN SHIRTS, Underclothes for Summer or Winter Wear, Suspenders, Hose, Neck Ties, Collars, both Paper and Linen, Handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of KID GLOVES—"The Jouvin"—a full assortment of sizes, colors, &c., on hand. This establishmet is also the headquarters of the

Singer Sewing Machine Agency.

JOHN MONTGOMERY,
No. 7, Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa.
v4n34-1y

Groceries and Provisions.

RETAIL PRICE LIST.

JOBBING

AND COMMISSION HOUSE

OF

BURNSIDE & THOMAS,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Two good Cigars for	5 cts
White Sugars per pound	13 cts
Demarara Sugar per pound	13 cts
Rio Coffee	25 cts
Arbuckles' brown coffee per pound	30 cts
Best Washing Soaps per pound	6, 7 and 8 cts
Best Starch per pound	10 cts
Best Bright Navy Tobacco per bar	50 cts
Best Black Navy Tocacco per bar	50 cts
Best Double Thick bright or black Tobacos per bar	35 cts
Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco per ounce	5 cts
Best Sugar-cured Hams per pound	17 cts
Large size Dairy Salt per sack	15 cts
No. 1 Black Pepper per pound	30 cts
Molasses per gallon	60 cts
Coal Oil in 5 gal. lots, best article, per gal.	35 cts

Mackerel without heads, and all kind of Mackerel and Herring at city prices.

Double X X White Drips 80 cents per gallon, in 5 gallon lots 5 cents a gallon less.

1000 other articles too numerous to mention, cheap. Mens' stogies, heavy shoes, at $1,35 per pair. They have the largest and cheapest stock of goods ever offered to the public. If you want

TO SAVE 20 to 50 PER CENT.

GO TO BURNSIDE & THOMAS'.

All kinds of merchandise in whole packages at less prices. v5n10-tf.

Miscellaneous. — *Advertisements.*

v5n3-1y

Clocks, Bronzes and Fancy Goods.

Watches, Plated Goods, Cutlery,

JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER,

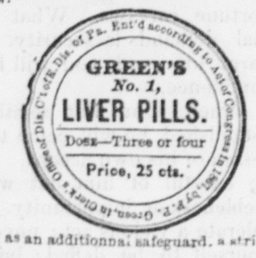
No. 1124 CHESTNUT ST. ROBBINS' CLARK & BIDDLE

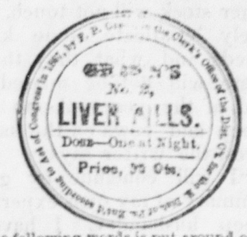
A Complete Stock of Choice Selections in every Department offered at Special prices, during the Summer season, while making alterations!

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

HAVING, for many years, been engaged in the manufacture of proprietary medicines known as **GREEN'S No. 1 and NO. 2 LIVER PILLS,** the merits of which have obtained for them a large sale. Other parties wishing to take advantage of the reputation of these pills have gained, [illegible] of spurious imitation of the same. In order that there may be no deception, we request attention to the following:

☞**ALL GENUINE Green's Liver Pills** are put up in **ROUND** boxes, not oval, with the following **Copyrigt** label, any intringement of which will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.





And as an additionnal safeguard, a strip containing the following words is put around each box

☞Prepared only by F. P. GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa., without whose signature none is genuine.

J. P. Green

☞ALL OTHERS ARE COUNTERFIET.☜

Examine each box and see that it corresponds with the above description, and that the name is spelled correctly, thus: G-R-E-E-N, and *not* G-r-e-e-n-e.

Sold WHOLESALE and RETAIL in Bellefonte, only at my Drug Store, in Bush House Block, and by R. F. Rankin & Co., Allegheny, street Forwarded by mail to any part of the United States on receipt of price.

☞All orders must be directed to F. POTTS GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n10-tf

James Welch & Co.

(OPPOSITE THE BUSH HOUSE,)

Dealers in Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods, Gold Pens and Pencils, Pocket Books, Toys, Pocket Knives, Picture and Picture Frames.

A large assortment of Blank Books always on hand or procured to order.

17

Furniture.

REMOVED!

A. SCHROYER & SON,

DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS of FURNITURE,

HAVE REMOVED

from their old quarters in the Bush House block to larger and more suitable rooms

ON BISHOP STREET,

in the building recently known as the Farmers Hotel, where they will continue to keep the THE LARGEST & BEST STOCK OF

FURNITURE, COFFINS, &C.,

in Centre county, at the LOWEST PRICES.

COFFINS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

FUNERALS ATTENDED WITH HEARSE.

☞THE MILESBURG HEARSE CAN BE SECURED WHEN DESIRED.☜
5-11-tf

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

JOHN BRECHBILL,

Manufacturer and dealer in

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

SPRING ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.,

Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment of Mattrasses, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, Bedsteads, &c. A very fine selection of WALL PAPER, will always be found at low prices.
v4n22-1y.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa.,

WHERE BUREAUS,
SOFAS,
LOUNGES,
HAT RACKS,
WHAT-NOTS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
STANDS,
CHAIRS,
STOOLS, &C.,

of every description, quality and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Penn'a.

UNDERTAKER.

Ready-made Coffins, of all sizes and prices kept constantly on hand. Also Coffins manufactured to order.

v5n1-1y. H. P. HARRIS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of William McCoy, late of Taylor township, Centre Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to John W. Kelly, residing in Half Moon Township, to whom all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

JOHN W. KELLY,
Administrator.

Half Moon, July 2, 1873-25-6t

Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

WILLLIAMSPORT, PA.

For both sexes. Superior advantages in every Department of Culture. Send for Catalogue.—Arrange early for rooms. Fall term begins August 28th.

W. LEE SPOTTSWOOD, D. D.,
President.
25-6t

Expresses.

SOLOMON DERR.—Hereby gives notice to his old friends and the business community generally that he has a good team of horses, and that he is prepared at all times to deliver lumber, flour, feed, or baggage, or anything else in his line, to any part of the town or County. Everything committed to his care, will be attended to punctually. 4-28-1y.

ISAAC LOSE Takes this Method to inform his friends and the public generaly that he is prepared to do all kinds of express business and will deliver promptly to any point in Bellefonte or the county anything that may be entrusted to his care. Thankful for past favors he asks a continuence of public favor. 5-6-1y

JNO. D. SOURBECK

LOCAL EXPRESS.

A local expressing promptly attends to reasonable rates.

Also, proprietor of all the bill boards in town

BILL POSTING A SPECIALTY.
5-16 1y

AUCTIONEER.—Samuel Parker offers his services to the people of Bellefonte and Centre county, as Auctioneer. He will cry all sales entrusted to him at reasonable prices.
Address SAMUEL PARKER,
4n-42ly. Bellefonte, Pa.

GREAT BARGAIN

FARM FOR SALE

140 ACRES ON PATUXENT RIVER,

Three miles South of Hill's Landing, Prince George County, Maryland. Good Nine-room Frame house, Barn, Stable, and all necessary out-buildings, on a well established Farm. For particulars address,

P. A. RYNE, Real Estate Agent
33-tf 707 7th Street, Washington, D. C

Worth & Beauty

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE

AND THE CHROMO

YO SEMITE

Having control of the magnificent OIL CHROMO, YO SEMITE, we are able to offer a combination of literary and artistic work of genuine worth, and at prices unprecedented.

This fine copy of a piece of Nature's grandest work, is not presented in the usual limited style,—its dimensions, 14x20, making a picture of very desirable size, itself

AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM

graced by its presence.

But few copies of this beautiful Chromo will be allowed to go to the retail stores, and these will be sold at their

Actual Retail Price, $6.00,

while if ordered in connection with our Magazine, both will be furnished for

$1.50

As a Premium the picture may be obtained by sending us two subscriptions for the Magazine at $1.00 each, or by subscribing for the Magazine two years in advance, at $1.00 per annum. Address,

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE,
Newburgh, N. Y.

S. E. SHUTES, Publisher.

☞A complete file of the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN may always be found at the offices of GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Advertising Agents, 40 and 41 Park Row, New York, who are authorized to represent us in that city.

Agricultural.

☞ NOTE.—We earnestly desire that this Department of our paper shall be made as useful as possible to our Agricultural friends, and therefore extend a cordial invitation to all parties interested, to favor us with contributions. Individuals who have made useful experiments and yet do not feel competent to write them out in form for publication, if they will favor us with the results we will take pleasure in putting them in proper shape.

Sheep and Cows Grazing Together.

An experienced correspondent of the *Practical Farmer*, from Eastern Pennsylvania, after enumerating a list of very tempting profits realized from sheep, advises that farmers do not rush headlong into the business; but that those who have none, procure and try a few on their farms, and see if there be or not a profit in keeping them. A few sheep can be profitably kept on almost any farm, as they will feed upon some things that other stock will not touch, will entirely eradicate some kinds of weeds, and what they thus consume will not be missed at the end of the year.—As to grazing sheep and cows on the same pastures, the writer says:

"I will conclude by giving a summary of my own experience in sheep husbandry. I have been farming and keeping sheep for nineteen years. During the last seven years I have been keeping thoroughbred Southdowns, carefully selected from some of the best flocks of the country. My lambs average me $10 apiece, and the wool $2 for each sheep. I think I can keep one sheep and cow to every acre, on a given amount of pasture land just as well as to keep the cow alone. In regard to alleged injurious effects affirmed by some of keeping sheep and dairy cows in the same pastures, I will state that I never observed them. And if there were any injurious effects resulting from the practice, it would be confined to the short space of time intervening between first turning to pasture and harvest, say from the middle of May to the first of July. Sheep prefer and will cling to the old pastures, while cows are continually seeking and longing for new."

For Cannig Fruit.

I use mostly glass cans, knowing they are the cheapest and best; cheapest because the cost at first is a little more than for tin ones, and they can be used for a succession of years just as good as at first, while tin cans can be used with safety but one year. The glass cans are better, because we can see every day just how the fruit is keeping; and if any shows signs of not keeping good, we can use them first. We often hear people say if the top of the fruit in the cans molds, it is a sign the fruit is keeping good. It is true that after the fruit molds, and forms a thied, solid coating over the the fruit, the fruit will not ferment or work, as it is often called, but the flavor of the fruit is injured very much. Two years ago I read in the *Rural New Yorker* how to can peaches in cold water. I thouht it would be a very nice way if the peaches would keep good; but being a little feard ful, I only filled one can that way, and did it exactly as directed. My peaches did not go up; they looke all right; but when I opened the can, the juice or water was as thick as jelly and tasted very bad. The rest of my fruit kept good, and I think it a better way to cook the fruit just enough to heat it boiling through; put in the cans while hot, and seal. We think fruit of all kinds retains its natual flavor better without adding sugar till ready for the table.

EFFECT OF MANURE ON WEEDS.—The application of manures suited to particular kinds of cultivated plants appears to have an efficient effect in checking the growth of weeds, which would otherwise prove injurious. In regard to clover, it was found that when the land was wholly unmanured the weeds formed 57 per cent, of the entire yield; but the application of gypsum reduced the proportion of weeds to two per cent. Nitrogenous manures had very slight effect, and phosphatic manures but little more. We must not from this, however, consider gypsum as an antidote to weeds in general, since it is a specfiic manure for clover, and gives it a power to struggle successfully with the weeds and crowd them out.

ENGLAND raised 16,000,000 bushels of wheat a century ago—now 100,000,000. How came the increase, is suggested in part by the fact that since 1837 she has imported over $150,000,000 worth of bones as fertilizers.

How to Educate Animals.

To educate an animal is not to force its nature, but to tame and direct, so as to make it fit for the sevice or the society of man. This is not a very difficult task for one who knows how to go about it. Most animals are drawn toward man, whose superiority they recognize by instinct, whom they are proud to please, whose love is agreeable, and whose protection is advantageous to them. But before these relations are established, there is an obstacle to be conqured, —the distrust natural to the lower animals. The first step to be taken, then, is to secure the pupil's confidence.

Unhappily, many do just the contrary of what is necessary to secure this end. Some brutal men know only how to maltreat their animals which do not obey because they do not understand; other men make play things of them; and others fatigue them with importune caresses. What an animal demands is security. Never harm him, and you will have his confidence.

When your first relations are established, he will come to be caressed of his own accord. Always be careful of him, but with out feebleness or importunity. Never tolerate a vicious act; never allow yourself to be defied; but be indulgent for unintentionally disobedience, or for any damage done unintentionally. In these last cases, content yourself with making the animal understand wherein he is wrong, without too much severity. Well-doing should always be rewarded with a caress. In habitual intercourse, be effectionate if you will, but first be reasonable. Do not be lavish of caresses; make the less frequent; but let your conduct be gentle, peaceable and just.

Violence and blows are bad means of education for animals as well as men. Force makes itself obeyed, but only on condition of continual action; a sad condition! Besides, in making yourself obeyed by outer force, you drive from the animal all spontaneous actions, his grace, his amiability, his ardor to obey you, without counting that, in using this means, you reserve for yourself an extreme resouce for extreme cruelty.

Your cruel teamsters overwhelm their horses with blows, and oftentimes can scarcely govern them; the Arabs caress theirs, talk to them, live with them, and do with them whatever they wish. For my part, in my relations with animals, I always make it an amusing study to obtain their obedience with the least possible expense.

WATER FOR HORSES.—A writer in the *Agriculturist* says: This summer my horses got badly run down. We fed them liberaly, but they did not eat well. They had no appetite, no digestion, no strength and spirit. They came home at noon and night fagged out, and their night's rest did not refresh them. I sawed a barrel in two and placed them on the platform of the pump. These are for watering the horses. Into one of them we poured a pailful of corn meal and mixed it with water. The horses at first did not like it, and would only drink a little when very thirsty. After they had drank what they would, they were allowed pure water. In a very few days, however, they drank this corn meal soup with a relish, and in less than a week there was a decided change for the better in the appearance of all the horses. We do not let them eat the meal, but merely let them drink the milky water. I have no doubt it is as good for them as a plate of good soup is for a hungry and tired man before dinner. It seems to stimulate the appetite and digestion.

RELATIVE VALUE OF EGGS.—A correspondent writes: With confectioners, the value of an egg is estimated in proportion to the strnegth of the white or albumen. The whites of the yellow-shelled are found to be stronger than those of the white; twelve yellow being equal to fourteen white. The color of the yolk is a certain indication of the strength of the albumen—a deep orange color showing that the fowls are healthy, and well supplied with insects or animal food—the albumen losing strength if it becomes pale.

LIME FOR FOWLS.—Domestic fowls need more lime than wild fowls, because they lay more eggs. The wild fowl lays a "setting," and then incubates, while the domestic lays on indefinitely. Chrushed raw bones are among the very best articles for surplying lime. The pieces of bones found in patent furtilizer preparations cannot be recommended as healthful.

PRESERVATIVE QUALITIES OF EGGS.—The eggs of the improved breeds keep better than those of common fowls. The keeping qualities depend upon a fine compact shell and thick lining membrane. The eggs of common fowls are coarse and porous, and admit air too rapidly. The eggs of Guinea fowls keep better than hen's eggs. The color of the yolk also indicates the keeping qualities of the egg. An egg with a pale colored yolk can be kept fresh longer than one with a rich orange-colored yolk. This rule applies to eggs when preserved in salt or lime. "Fat eggs," as the Germans term them, laid when insect food is abundant, cannot be preserved with any certainty. The albumen of eggs preserved in lime or salt deteriorates and is unfit for many purposes of the confectioner.

LATE PLOWING OF CLOVER FIELDS.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* details several experiments which show that when clover sod is turned in May, after the clover is up some inches, corn planted thereon is far less liable to be troubled by the cut worm, than if the land was plowed the fall before or early in the spring. The worms feed on clover instead of corn. Besides, if the clover is in rank growing condition when turned under, and the roots full of sap, it will be more rotten at August than if plowed earlier, when the roots are full of sap.

IT has been ascertained that a sheep will consume three pounds of hay a day to every 100 pounds of flesh; that a sheep weighing sixty-six pounds will eat two pounds a week.

THE young girl who annually cuts her father's entire crop of wheat with a pair of horses and a Buckeye reaper lives up in Erie county this year. Besides performing this feat she refused the attention of several clerks in a neighboring town and sits up three nights with a young man who can thrash more oats in a given time than any other youth in the county.

WITH working men of all grades and classes the great object of reading is the recreation of the mind—that is to say, diversion or distraction from pressing thoughts or wearsome confusion. This object can be served only by such reading as will fulfill the purpose; and any reading which does this, and does no harm, is extremely useful reading indeed.

A KENTUCKEY man claims to have discovered a mine of the best sealing wax. This mine would have been worth considerable thirty years ago; but if he were to discover a mine of gummed envelopes, it would pay him better now. And while he is about it, he might as well discover the kind that have postage stamps on them.

Attorneys and Agents.

JOHN F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. oct27'70-tf.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High St. ja4'71-tf.

N. N ALLISTER.....JAMES A. BEAVER.
M'ALLISTER & BEAVER, Attorneys-at-Law Bellefonte, Pa. v3n1-1y.

ISAAC LYTLE, Attorney-at-Law, Officee with Wilson & Hutchison, Allegheny street, Bllefonte, Pa. v4n46-1y

WM. P. WILSON, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte Pa. Office in Mrs. Benner's Building, Bellefonte Pa. v4n12-1y

E. BLANCHALD.....E. M. BLANCHARD.
E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law, Allegh e ny street, Bellefonte, Pa. v5-1-1v.

J. J. LINGLE, Attorney at Law Osceola, Clearfield County, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Clearfield and Centre Counties. 5-6-1y.

D. S. KELLER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office North-west corner of Brockerhoff House, next door to Centre County Banking Co. 5-17-1y

J. S. BARNHART, Attorney at Law. Collections and all other legal business promptly attended to, Office, 2nd floor over Bank of Wm. F. Reynolds & Co. v5n7-1y

D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reynolds & Co 's Bank. v4n27-1y.

ROLAND C. CHEESMAN, Notary Public, Military Claim Agent and Conveyancer, will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care. Office Nearly opposite the Court House, two doors from the Law-Office of Messrs Bush & Yocum. n4v20-1y.

ADAM HOY. JAMES T. HALE
HOY & HALE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all business submitted to them with promptness and dispatch. Special attention given to Orphans Court Practise and Collections. Remittances promptly made. v4n42-1y

D. G. BUSH.....GEO. M. YOCUM.
BUSH & YOCUM, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to them, with promptness. Office North-east corner of the Diamond, in Mrs. Irwin's stone building. v5n4-1y.

JOHN H. ORVIS. CYRUS T. ALEXANDER
ORVIS & ALEXANDER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Conrad House, Allegheny street.

J. P. GEPHART,
WITH
ORVIS & ALEXANDER,
attends to collections and practice in the Orphans' Court. v3n1-1y

Physicians and Dentists.

AUGUSTUS HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at his residence near the Quaker Meeting House. Will attend to all business in his profession at all times and at all hours. v4n23-1y.

GEORGE F. HARRIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon; Pension Surgeon for Centre Co., will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office on High street, North side, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n4-1y.

JAMES H. DOBBINS, Physician and Surgeon. Office up stairs in J. H. McClure's building, Bishop street, Bellefonte, Pa. Will attend to all business in his profession, faithfully at all times and all hours. v5n2-1y.

DRS. T. R. & R. F. HAYES, Physicians and Surgeons, offer their professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office over *Watchman* office. Residence last house on East Linn Street v5n5-y

GEO. L. POTTER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office removed to house formerly occupied by Mrs Livingston, on Spring street, two doors South of Presbyterian church. mar16'70-tf.

J. C. MCENTIRE, Dentist, notifies his friends and the public generally, that he has opened an office for the practice of his profession, in the brick building opposite the "Republican" office. All persons wishing Dental operations, teeth, or repairs will please call. All I ask is a trial. Work warranted. 4-22-1y

S. BELFORD D. D. S.—Offers his Professional serveces to the citizens of Centre Co. Office over Wilson's Drug Store, one Doore Below Irwin & Wilson's Hardware Store. All Work intrusted to me will be Executed in the Best Manner.
Vulcanite, full Setts.....$30
Upper Setts.....$15
Partial Setts $2 per tooth. Picase give me a call. v3n-14

J. W. RHONE, Dentist, Boalsburg, Penn'a. In his office every Monday and Saturday of each week. Agent for the new improved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. Also Agent for the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Assets on 1st January, 1872, were $51,577,997 00. Its cash Receipts During the year 1871, were $15,565,644 77. The cash Dividends paid to policy holders in 1871, were $3,365,495 12.
☞ The ratio of Expenses (including taxes) to receipts during the year 1871, were only seven and eight-tenths per cent., which is much less than any other Company. 5-2-y

Hardware.

HARDWARE

NO. 5 BROCKERHOFF ROW

J. & J. HARRIS,

SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES

All sorts of

Forks,
Chains,
Shovels,
Axes,
Grindstones,
Coal Oil Lamps,
Paints,
Oils,
Varnishes,
&c.

We hope by

STRICT ATTENTION TO BUSINESS

to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

BUILDERS AND OTHERS

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Any person desirous of viewing the above property or ascertaining terms, &c., can call on or address George Bates, Lewistown, Pa., or the undersigned on the property.

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SUNDAY READINGS.—No. 24.

For we must need die and are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again; neither doth God respect any persons: yet doth he devise means, that his banished be not expelled from him.—1 Sam. 14-14.

How sad and how sudden are life's changes! Here lies before us our brother, cold and motionless in death, a young man, who but a few days since in the vigor of manhood, active in busines, and cheered by the prospect of a long and useful life. In an unexpected moment, he was postrated upon a bed of sickness, and in a few hours he was called to bid a final adieu to friends, and all the enjoyment of earth! Mysterious indeed are the dealings of God; dark and inscrutable are his ways! Who knows what another hour will unfold; what hopes it will crush; what ties of love it will sunder? O may Heaven prepare us for every dark scene through which we must pass, and give us a hope that will sustain our bleeding hearts, when bereft of their dearest objects of affection.

Death, under any circumstances, is an event calculated to throw a deep gloom over the bereaved. We cannot follow to the grave an aged relative without having sad heavy hearts. None can be laid in the dust without sundering some holy tie, and waking up an emotion that makes us feel that strange grief, unknown to all save the stricken mourner. It is true, when the aged die, we are consoled by the reflection that they have run their race, and fulfilled the great purpose of their mission; that to them life had lost most of its charms; that they had ceased to derive pleasure from its duties and festivities. It is true, also, that we are prepared for their departure; that, having their heads silvering from year to year, their constitutions wasting slowly away, and their eyes gradually growing dim, we had felt that they must soon leave us.

But even such cannot die without making many hearts desolate. To know that the beloved, the honored, and the good are no more; that those who have guided, protected, and blessed us are gone forever; that their place is vacant, their voice hushed in perpetual silence, and the venerable forms upon which we so often gazed with delight, are moulding in the dust, will make our spirits sad, and our home lonely. What, then, must be our sorrow when the young die; when a son, in the pride of youthful manhood; a brother, kind, generous, faithful and promising, is summoned away from the active duties the fond endearments, and the waiting honors of life?

The death of the young is on many accounts peculiarly painful. It is something for which we cannot be fully prepared. It is true, we know that all may die; that the blooming child and the youth of fairest promise, may be cut down. We know, too that few live to an advanced age; that the majority die before the period of youth has ended; still we fondly hope that *our* friends will be spared; and we flatter ourselves with the expectation that long life will be their portion. All our plans are made in accordance with this expectation; and it is always with us, dictating our judgment, guiding our steps, and stimulating us to action. Disease may fasten itself upon our youthful friends, and we may see their strength wasting, their countenance fading, and their pulse beating fainter and fainter; but we hope on, and continue to think that the vigor of youth will overpower the disease, till death blights our unfounded expectations. We may have all the warning of the destroyer's approach which can be given; we may see the arrow flying with an unerring aim for his youthful victim, and yet we cannot be prepared for the fearful change which the ravage will produce. The early and dearly cherished expectation that life would be prolonged to old age; the intimate connection which that expected life has with all our plans, business, and habits of thought, render us unable to feel, at first, the full weight of the blow which cuts off our hopes. The heart is so surrounded by the various webs it has woven, that it is in a measure incapable of realizing for awhile the terrible change such a death works; and it is not till day after day has passed, that what at first appeared like a dream begins to seem like a reality, and the solemn truth is comprehended that the deed is done, that our child, brother, sister, or companion can never more return to us—and then how does the heart sink beneath its load of grief, and yeild itself, for a season, to its indescribable sorsows! O how painful is the death of the young!

Again: This is painful in consequence of the great changes which it effects. That young man, now the pride and hope of devoted parents, on whom they expect to lean when age has enfeebled their steps, and by whom they think to be guided, when their natural eye becomes dim, may during the next hour fall into the unconscious grave. It matters not how great may be the necessities of those depending upon him; how manly and noble his brow; how pure and gentle his spirit; how highly cultivated his intellect; how exemplary his conduct, or how industrious his habits, when God calls, he must depart. O what a change is here! But this may not be all. He may be just entering upon a wide field of usefulness; commencing the execution of plans which benevolence has dictated and wisdom formed and completion of which would not only confer rich blessings upon his friends, but upon the world He also may have just formed relations endearing and holy, and happily calculated to augment his felicity, and extend widely his sphere of usefulness. But in a moment these are sundered, and habitations of joy resound with the voice of grief. Such are some of the great changes which the death of the young may produce; and who, O who, in view of these will say, their death is not painful?

Such are some of the circumstances which render the death of the young painful. But painful as it is, it does not destroy our hope, or leave us without any source of comfort. According to the [illegible] mony of inspiration, God is [illegible] to all his creatures. He is a Father of mercy, who loves his children with everlasting love, and who deems no means too expensive for their endless happiness God is good to all, and his tender mercies are over all his works. He is love, unchanging love, impartial love, infinate. "For God, so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." John iii 16, 17. With Paul, then, may we say, "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" Rom. viii, 38 39.

God is not only good; he i also wise, and knows the best time and way for all things. His understanding is infinate. He cannot err, then, in any of his appointments. Being governed by per fect wisdom and love, he can do no wrong, and ordain nothing not calculated for the best. If, therefore he spares us to advanced years it is because it is for the best; if he cuts us down in the medium of life, it is because it is for the best; if he takes us away in the springtime of life, it is for the same reason. Let us think not, then, that he is unkind, because he takes away the young. He has a wise and holy end to accomplish thereby.

There is another consideration which comforts us, when called to consign the young to the tomb. Though they leave this world, they are not drawn from existance; and though they are cut off from the enjoyments of time, they are not doomed to loneliness or misery. O, no!—they live, and live with the Father, and are admitted to enjoyments big as their attainments qualify them to have. The blessed Saviour becomes their instructor, angels and the spirits of the just their companions and that city whose builder and maker is God, their everlasting home.

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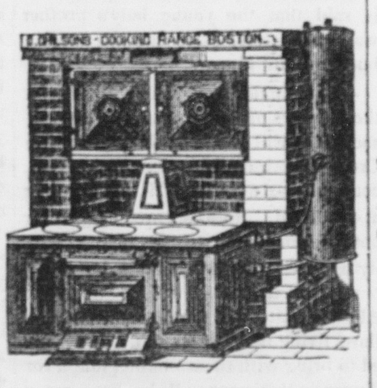

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Tasteless, Durable, Efficient and Cheap. The best Pump for the least money. Attention is especially invited to Blatchley's Patent Improved Bracket and New Drop Check Valve, which can be withdrawn without removing the Pump or disturbing the joints. Also, the Copper Chamber, which never cracks or scales, and will outlast any other. For sale by Dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue and Price List
CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, M'f'r, 509 Commerce, Philada., Pa. v4n36-1y

MISCELLANEOUS.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelminitics will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

● R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists & Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California, & cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N.Y.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.
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NEAR THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT
BELLEFONTE, PA.
It is with pleasure I inform the people Centre and the adjoining counties, that I am now prepared to make
HOUSE CASTINGS,
such as Sash Weights, Cellar Window Grates &c., of all sizes.
Grist & Sawmill Castings, Sled
Soles of all kinds, Plows, Plow Shares. I also manufacture the
IMPROVED WORTZ PLOW.
Also, Egg Stoves, Stove Castings, Oven Doors and Grates, Coal Grates for Pavements, Water Pipes, Wagon Boxes, together with every
VARIETY OF CASTINGS,
kept constantly on hand, or made to order. All orders filled promptly. Give me a call. Don't forget the place, near the Railroad Depot, Bellefonte.
v5n1-1y. GEO. A. BAYARD

$72 00 EACH WEEK.
Agents wanted everywhere. Business strict legitimate. Particulars free. Address WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-1y*

J.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lodge Directory.

Bayard Post, No. 90, G. A. R., meets every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Council, No. 270, O. U. A. M., meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefont Lodge, No. 190, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, at their hall, in Meek's Building, opposite the Bush House.

Centre Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Degree meetings first Saturday of each month.

Minerva (Rebekah Degree) Lodge, No. 53, meets on the Saturday night next to and immediately before the full of the moon of each month, in Odd Fellow's hall.

Bellefonte Encampment, No. 72, I. O. O. F., meets at the Odd Fellow's hall, on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on or before each full moon, in Masonic Lodge, Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Chapter, 243, R. A. M. meets on Thursday night preceeding the second Friday of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Constans Commandery, No. 33, K. T., meets the second Friday evening of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Bellefonte and County.

——Schools commence next Monday.

——The forests have ceased to echo the time honored hymns of camp meeting vocalists.

——In the Centre County jail there are at present, sixteen inmates all of which are democrats save one.

——For information in regard to latest census statistics, we refer our readers to a pair of our borough Auditors.

——Some young ladies about town wear their toggery around the shoulders very much in the "low and behold" style, nowadays.

——A ten-strike is always good in any game, but *two-tens* is better. Silence in Court, Wilson Williams step into the box!

——The clown's philosophy: I like rain, it is a good thing; it makes the corn grow, corn makes whisky and whisky makes democrats.

——W. A. White, Esq., a gentleman, an honest man, a lawyer of fine obility, and a most companionable socialist, was in town on Saturday.

——Ed. Perks is no longer considered a candidate for State Treasurer. He never wanted the office—he is in the brick business at Philipsburg—orders solicited.

——Cyrus Gordon, Esq., a rising young lawyer of Clearfield, who promises soon to be one of the leading attorneys at the bar of that County, has been taking a few day's of rest from the cares of business among his friends in this borough.

——While Rev. M. L. Smyser of this place was riding from Snow Shoe to a camp meeting a few miles distant on last Tuesday week, his horse took fright and ran away throwing him out of the buggy and bruising him severely, but not dangerously.

——A flasby young man named Carnagan was sentenced last week to jail for three months for stealing wearing apparel. He will probably learn that honesty is happier in a hickory shirt and oil cloth cap than dishonesty in a plug hat and a shirt that buttons behind.

——The jail now is about as well filled with summer boarders as any hotel of its size on this continent. Sheriff Shaffer was never fully appreciated until last week, although his management of the establishment was always such as to produce the utmost confidence.

——Judge Mayer won high encomiums, on all sides, while holding court here last weak, for his graceful, easy manner, his forbearance and the unostentatious display of his profound legal ability. May he live long in the possession of the great respect and esteem that the people of this county bear to him as president judge of this district.

——On last Saturday while Samuel Gisewhite was hauling cars from the Railroad track to Shortlidge & Co's lime kilns, the hind mule broke a heim string which caused the mule to step back over the side of the bridge and he fell into the old canal. The driver immediately commenced to unharness the mule, which kicked him on the forehead and otherwise injured him.

——It is contrary to law for any one to teach public school without being in possession of one of those valuable 'certificates' that tell how much you know about the size of the moon, the parts of speech, how many whortleberries it takes to make a quart, where the Lecompton compromise was first invented and how many sixteenths of an inch the window must be lowered from the top when the wind comes from the North and there are a few cases of itch in the school.

——A grocery man on Cheap-side received a large hogshead of molasses by express a day or two since. With the aid of skids, ropes and his clerks he lowered it into the cellar. After they landed it safely on the cellar floor, they essayed to up-end it. They all gathered around the end, with the grocer in the middle. They then laid hold and the hogshead began to come up, but the pressure was too great, the end gave way and the molasses rolled out cheerfully onto his shirt bosom, into his trowsers, filling up his boots and, in a twinkling, changing him to the sweetest specimen of a grocer on record.

——The Commonwealth vs. Wilson Williams, charged with furnishing liquor to men of known intemperate habits and on Sunday, was a case that attracted much attention. Wilson Williams is a person of some considerable function. His benighted complexion, well developed features and mutton-chop eyes are in regular keeping with his Liberian dialect and faculty for argufying. Wilson took the liberal way of wearing a Greeley hat last fall, and was president of darkey Greeley club. He is full of ambition and is at present reading Blackstone, preparatory to being admitted to the bar as a lawyer. He is a high toned individual and picks his company.

In the trial of the aboye case it was developed that Aleck Green and Burrel Howard, prominent men of color, had frequently seen Wilson Williams furnish liquor to one W. W. Brown, L. L. D. Felix Mullin, Wm. J. Kealsh and Daniel McGinley, Esqrs., testified that editor Brown was a man of known intemperate habits. Here the Commonwealth closed, and the defense called Wilson Williams who testified in his own behalf about as follows: "I am a student ob de law, and Dr. Brown is my preceptor. At different 'casions I did git whisky by de bottle fo' de Doctor, bein' sent by him fo' it. I'd bring it to de Docto's printin' offus, an' den we'd set down and drink it togedder, de Docto' and me, out ob de same tumbler.—We'd take a drink and den discuss some ob de leadin' questions ob de day, such as de 'mancipation proclamation an' de Freedman's Buro.' Den we'd teke a drink, an' me, bein' a Democrat, allus took de Democratic view ob de question, an de Docto', bein' a Republican, took de odder side. We allus discussed 'til late at night an' de whisky was all done for. I often felt dat p'raps I was doin' wrong to furnish de Docto' wid de liquor, but upon ca'fully scrutinizin' Blackstone I could find nuffin in it *on de liquor law*, an' so I asks de Docto's 'pinion an' he 'sured me dat dar was no condemnation in it. I nebber know'd dat de Docto' was a man of intemperate habits!"

Wilson was ably defended by Gen. Wm. H. Blair, who argued to the jury that his client should not be convicted, because he had taken the advice of his preceptor, and was informed that he was doing no harm in the furnishing liquor as above stated, that Wilson was misled by preceptor's advice, and that it was hard for his client to suffer when the more guilty one was running at large.

Adam Hoy, Esq., closed the argument for the Commonwealth, reviewing the evidence and character of the offenders. He described their nocturnal discussions of whisky and the Freedman's Bureau in the most graphic style.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and when Wilson was called to receive his sentence he delivered himself of another pathetic address in which he said: "I'd like to ask a question fo' my own edification: What am dis ting dat dey calls a Docto' ob Laws?" The court told him he would have to examine Blackstone on the subject. Wilson continued:" "I'm beginnin' to think it am a *deception an' a snare*; but de Docto' tol me dat der was no condemnation in my doin's, an' if I is to suffer for 'dis offence, de lawyers and editors of dis here town will have to fu'nish dar own liquor, 'cause I won't carry it to dem any more."

This address brought down the house, after which the Court fined Wilson $10 and sent him to jail for ten days.

——A sad accident occurred on Saturday last. Harris Shope of this place was standing on the board walk opposite Sussman's store, corner of water and High street, watching the Circus go by. A six-mule team going by at a rapid gate became frightend and ran across the street onto the board walk; the little boy jumped upon the stone wall to avoid them but a single-tree struck him from the wall and he fell into the creek below a distance of over ten feet. He was carried home and medical aid being summoned, it was found that although he was severely injured, there were hopes for his recovery. He is still lingering.

A Hopeful Case.—A worthy young lad who was named by Gov. Curtin, met the honorable gentleman the other day on the street, when it came to the Governor's mind that he would make him a present for his name. The lad thanked him politely for his kind remembrance, and wishing to spend it to the very best advantage, where he well knew every one gets 100 cents worth for $1.00, went to Batcheller's Boston Boot and Shoe Store and invested in a nice pair of calf boots. If he always uses the same good judgment in regard to business matters, that he did in regard to the choice of places to get first-class Boots, he bids fair, at some future day, to fill the Governor's chair.

——Shortlidge and Co, raised fifty-four and thirty eight sixtieths bushels of wheat on 2¼ acres of ground. 24 bushels to the acre is a good yield. Who can beat it.

——It is nonsence to be a stickler for or against womans rights—let nature take her course.

——Speaking of furniture we again call attentton to the firm of Schroyer & Son, dealers in and manufacturers of, all kinds of furniture. Simplicity, beauty and durabilily are stamped upon every article of furniture manufactured or sold by this enterprising firm.

——There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bellefonte Building & Loan Association, at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., on the third Saturday of September, (20th), at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of consdering an amendment to the By-Laws, offered at the Directors meeting on Saturday last.

Wm. P. Duncan, Sect'y.

——We want about four hundred healthy, handsome, hard up young men who can make it suit, and are willing, to come and see, to consider to comfort and caress about four hundred beautiful, longhaired, rosy cheeked, bright eyed maidens, with natural teeth and white 'Polly Navy' dresses, who meander up and down High street about train time, chewing gum and smiling on everybody.

——Our local editor is a fine judge of all kinds of fruit and if any of our farmers desire any information in regard to grafting, cultivation, or any practical knowledge of the classes and relative sagacity of destroying insect they can get such information by bringing *average* specimens of their fruit to this office. Our 'local' is an excellent judge and makes this branch of the business a specialty. All samples should be properly labelled and the owner should arrange to leave them several days so as to give him time.

——The Lloyd House, kept by Robert Lloyd, at Philipsburg, is a hotel of which we can speak in unmeasured praise. Mr. Lloyd deserves the praise and patronage of all persons needing hotel accommodations in that place. His house has a fine location, the building is large and finely adapted, the rooms are well furnished, commodious and airy, while the table is always supplied with an abundance of everything that cheers and strengthens the inner man. We can assure our readers that they will make a mistake by not patronizing the Lloyd House when they visit Philipsburg.

——At the West Branch camp meeting one day last week, says our informant, a class meeting was held in one of the large tents used for that purpose. The attendance at this particular means of grace was not large and was mostly composed of young ladies. The exercises were conducted by a certain Brother D—. During the course of the meeting Bro. D—. said to a handsome young lady who appeared to be somewhat affected: "My dear sister do you love the Lord?" "Yes," said she, "I love the Lord." "Then kiss Brother D—," was the pious preacher's response. It is said that the young lady's brother wants to see Mr. D.—, he has a little business with him.

——A Sunday School Institute, under the auspices of the Centre Co. S. S. Association, will be held in the Marsh Creek church on Thursday, Sept 11th, commencing at 9.30 A. M. and closing at 4.30 P. M. Speakers are engaged for both sessions. Six schools in the vicinity have been specially invited. Members of other schools will be welcome. All who attend both sessions, except those living near the church, are requested to bring with them a basket lunch for dinner so that none will be kept away from the meeting to provide refreshments for those from a distance.

The Bible in the Family and in the School will be the leading topic for both sessions.

Come early and pray for God's blessing upon the meeting.

By order of the Ex. Com.

Jas. A. Beaver, Prest.
H. Y. Stitzer, Secy.

Bellefonte, Aug, 29th 1873.

——A house of worship is being erected by Messiah's Church, at Dick's, in Union twp., on lands obtained from Wilson Irwin and J. C. Peters. The building is conveniently located at a point where four roads intersect. The congregation has heretofore worshipped in the school house on an adjoining lot, and will be highly gratified when once they can worship in a church consecrated to God, and which, humanly speaking, will be their own. The building is being erected under the supervision of G. W. Quick, who erected the U. B. Chapel on Wallace Run last summer, and when finished will present a neat appearance. This is the second new Chapel that has been built inside of the last eighteen months, beside the repairing of the one on Marsh Creek Divide, since the administration of the present pastor of Messiah's Church has commenced, and we hope will not be the last. May God help.

——Owing to the great pressure of business in the quarter session last week District Attorney Potter engaged the services of D. F. Fortney Esq. to assist him in the discharge of his arduous duties. Not withstanding this array of talent our friend Jack Spangler is very anxious that the Centre County democracy should know that there never was so many defective indictments sent to the grand Jury at any previous court. That's right Jack, show 'em up.

——The Masquerade Ball at the Bush House, on last Tuesday evening, was a delightful affair. Nothing could have been more enjoyable. An old lady with frontal development like a bay-window, presided at the piano. When the masqueraders marched into the ball-room and took their places for the opening dance, there was a grand sight. All the romantic characters and historic individuals of ancient and modern times were melanged together. When the participants were wheeling through the merry dance, it was that they displayed their costumes and characters to the best advantage. In one set we noticed a muleteer with a lovely impersonation of "Morning," Shack-nasty Jim with a fair Beatrice, Jeremy Diddler working up a flirtation with the maid of Sargossa, and the Flying Dutchman dancing attendance to a fairy goddess—beautiful and patient as Griselda herself. *Le Diable*, horns, brimstone and all, promenaded diabolically with Moll Flanders. Moonshee fixed his half-moon eyes upon the stars that glittered on the robes of the Queen of Night and fell to star gazing; the lovely, cherry-faced Queen of Hearts strolled listlessly with her sister, the beautiful Queen of Bohemia and Flora McFlimsey flirted vigorously with Mambrino, the Moorish King. So the characters begat themselves on to the end of the chapter

The chipper looking peasant girl, or Ah Sin, the heathen, could not be detected as the handsome young lady or graceful genleman they appeared an hour before. No one would suppose that Brother Jonathan was Vice President of the Snow Shoe Railroad, or that the noble Zouave kept the records of the Car Co., or even that any of the harlequins practiced law or visited the sick, or were created for Adams Express Co. In the transformation, a banker played the Turk, a landlord became a school boy, a muleteer was an iron master and a farmer played the "Devil" generally. Every voice was changed and a natural answer couldn't be extracted with a cork-screw. Much merriment was provoked when the masks were removed, and when the fond good-nights were said, the guests retired well pleased with the grand *bal masque*—the last of many delightful entertainments given by the deserving hosts of the Bush House.

——Show day was bright and shiny. Hundreds of country people witnessed the grand *entre*. Shop keepers did a thriving business. Showmen could get nothing strong to drink but alcohol.—This they bought to cure the horses sore necks, but they applied it inwardly on their own. There were six tents all in a row. The display of wild animals and thieves was large. Solomon Derr had his watch stolen. The thief was not captured.

The large pavilion contained representatives from all the beauty and wealth in the town, besides hundreds of others. We saw a preacher looking at the half nude female equestrian, but with no deleterious effect to the latter. A young man gave a dollar bill to a short-haired vender of candy, asking for ten cents worth and expecting to get some candy and ninety cents in return. The candy man put the bill in his pocket and said it was all right, but it wasn't; the young man was there with his girl and had to take her home in the stage, and had only that dollar and—the showman kept it. The fat woman looked like the end of a sixty-keg beer vat. A fellow in the side show bet ten dollars he could keep his eye on the queen of hearts in a pack of three cards. He didn't win the bet.

The weather was very warm under the pavilion, it took the starch right out of the linen. A little breeze was raised by the many two dollar fans in the hands of ladies who comprise the first set in the town society. Circus fans sold for ten cents. These were bought freely by people with heavy under-clothes. Many of the younger people, during the exercises, became both hungry and thirsty and sought satisfaction in peanuts and lemonade. Whenever an *equestrienne* would perform, the young men would always say something funny to their girls who would laugh heartily and hold their fans before their eyes so as not to disturb any one.

It was a good show for the money; all that were present were pleased, but some of the papas and preachers scolded a good deal about the immoral affair, but the elephant behaved very properly while in the ring.

——The Logan Fire Company will hold a grand pic-nic on Friday the 5th. A parade in the morning will be the first feature, after which a pic-nic dinner, dancing and other amusements, will make the day and evening enjoyable. The company will be thankful to our citizens for contributions of provender. The Logans have worked bravely at many a fire and our grateful people should remember them with bountiful supplies of good things for Friday's celebration.

——Ed. Blanchard, A. O. Furst and John T. Johnston have been appointed Senatorial Conferees, to represent Centre county at the Conference which will meet in Tyrone to-morrow to nominate a candidate for State Senator.

——Jas. H. Rankin Esq., has been appointed chairman of the County Committee.

——Hon. John Irwin Jr. member of the State Central Committee, is attending a meeting of that body at Harrisburg to-day.

——A. S. S. Institute, is appointed to be held in Marsh Creek Church, on Thursday, September 11th. Official notice next week.

——The platform at the R. R. depot is being repaired and the consequence is that Pa. Central paper is hunting a market at twelve to fifteen per cent off.

——A private school was opened in the school building adjoining the Catholic church on Monday last. Miss Keith, the teacher is highly spoken of as an accomplished and successful instructor.

——We acknowledge reciept of invitation to a reunion of the Excelsior and Eureka Literary Societies of the County Normal Institute, to be held at Centre Hall on next Tuesday evening. The programme promises much pleasant reunion.

——The Coleman Sisters are coming. This justly celebrated troupe will visit our city and hold forth at Reynolds' Hall next Friday evening, Sept. 5. By reference to our exchanges, we hear this troupe very highly spoken of wherever they have been. We trust that the many friends and admirers of the talented sisters will turn out *en masse* and give them a right hearty welcome. This excellent troupe is under the management of Harry Miner, Esq., a veteran in the business, and one of the most successful caterers for the amusement of the public in the United States—which is a sufficient guarantee that the troupe is a first-class one—in the fullest sense of the word.

——The Camp meeting of Messab's Church near Wallace run, met under favorable circumstances; the weather was that all could be desired and the services were generally well attended. On Sunday a very large concourse of persons assembled to hear the word, and good order prevailed all day, giving all respect due the occasion. Rev. L. Osler, preached in the forenoon, Text, "Behold the man." Rev. W. H. Swartz, preached in the afternoon, "Paul's charge to Timothy, or, The Sins of the Times."—Twenty-five persons came forward for prayer and instruction, the majority of which professed faith in Christ. On Monday nine believers were buried with Christ in Baptism, administered by the Pastor in charge, Meeting closed on Wednesday the 27th day of August.

——The Democracy had a kind of a meeting in the court house on Tuesday evening of last week. Being Court week the town was full of people from different parts of County, yet a street orator, selling patent tooth powder, had a larger and more appreciative audience than the court house orator. The speakers were Gen. Buchanan and John H. Orvis. The General is a very aged gentleman of the old school, but has out lived his usefulness and should be thinking of something of far more importance to him than politics. When a man 85 years of age makes a democratic speech it proves that he has either fallen from grace or was never converted but ought to be soon. Mr. Orvis, candidate for the Legislature, opened out his heavy speech with a degree fairness and fine diction that was quite commendable. Like all the Solons of the democracy he revived the history of the party back to its origin extolling its virtues and proving that a man who voted the democratic ticket since the days of Jackson was nothing less than an old thoroughbred. With a degree of frankness, he explained each and every bill he had passed for this county last winter, and his viewing and voting on several important general bills. This took up most of the evening and he wakened up his audience by sitting down in time for C. T. Alexander of Brown's *Republican*, and W. A. Wallace, the coffer-pot man, to speak, but the audience was loaded to the muzzle and couldn't stand it, so the lights were put out. Such is the opening of the democratic campaign. Orvis goes on the record of his party and his own record of last winter. If everbody does that there will be *much explanation* required. For example, suppose P. Gray Meek should be nominated for the Senate, would he explain, either by speeches or throught his paper; all the bills he voted for or against while he was in the Legislature. He has been repeatedly and earnestly importuned to explain many of his votes which were awfully suspicious but he always replies in a bundle of unmanly and ill-bred invectives and seeks to divert public attention from his course as a legislator by heaping the language of a buffoon or a black-guard upon the honest inquirer. Orvis voluntarily makes explanation of every bill he had to do with, Meek will abuse any man who asks him for an explanation. Let Meek explain the many inquiries that have been put to him in regard to his course as a legislator, and if his record be honorable and upright, if he has proved himself worthy of confidence and a fit subject for promotion, then the people of this County may consent to support him.

For the Republican

——The camp meeting of the Evangelical Association which commenced on the 6th closed on Wednesday the 13th ultimo. The meeting was held on the grounds of the Messrs. Curtin, near the Iron Works. These gentlemen contributed to the interest of the meeting by giving the use of the ground gratuitously, and by their presence as tent-holders during the continuance of the meeting. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. S. T. Buck, from Numbers, 24 c. and 5 v. The sermon was an appropriate one, showing the propriety of a united effort for the promotion of the cause of God. The next sermon was delivered by the Rev. S. Smith, P. E.—The discourse was eloquent and profound and was delivered in a well-timed manner, showing the earnestness of the man for the salvation of the people.—The next sermon was preached by Rev. D. P. Rumbarger. His discourse was one of more than ordinary interest, delivered in his usual deliberate and pointed way, pointing the christians to their reward after the toils of life are o'er, and showing the sinner that "the wages of sin is death." The next was the Rev. M. Sloat, an earnest and zealous advocate for the cause of his master. Mr. Sloat is a preacher of primitive style, fearless and independent, failing not to proclaim the whole council of God.—Next Rev. Buck again came to the stand and held forth in power and demonstration of the spirit. Rev. J. M Pines followed in a very interesting and appropriate discourse. Next Rev. G. W. Currin, a young man of promise, preached a very feeling and pointed sermon.

The preachers above named preached alternately during the meeting. The closing sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Longdorf, junior preacher of the circuit, his discourse was appropriate in every point and will long be remembered by many who heard it.

The meeting was one of more than ordinary interest. Preachers and those attending the meeting as tent holders, did everything requisite to make the meeting a success. The hospitality of the good people was unsurpassed, striving to make all feel that their common aim was the temporal and spiritual good of all present. The order was such as has never been witnessed in such a large concourse of people. We were time and again asked the question, "do we not see the workings of the Local Option law". Though the law is in its infancy, in this one instance was fully exemplified the fact that Local Option will work reform, and in a few years will stay intemperance at its fountain-head and dry up the most prolific source of crime extant in the world. The moral and religious influence exerted during the entire meeting will leave lasting impressions upon those present. W. G.

——List of Committees appointed to take charge of the several classes of Articles, Animals, &c., at the annual Fair of the Centre County Agricultural Society to be held on the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th, of Oct. next.

Class 1—Horses for general purposes, Daniel Garman,
" 2—Stallions, John A. Hunter.
" 3—Jacks, Jennets & Mules, S. A. Brew.
" 4—Cattle Grade, J. W. Marshall.
" 5— " Thoroughbred, Adam Hoy.
" 6—Sheep, Morris Furey
" 7—Swine, Jno. Riebel, (of Potter.)
" 8—Poultry, Wm. Shortlidge,
" 9—Agricultural Implements, Prof. J. Hamilton.
" 10—Crops, Benj. Liggett.
" 11—Flour & Meal, D. W. Woodring
" 12—Vegetables, J. Baker, (of Harris.)
" 13—Fruits, Christian Dale, Sr.
" 14—Flowers, Prof J. Y. McKee,
" 15—Manufactured Articles, Hon. Samuel Gilland.
" 16—Carriages, W. F. Carpenter.
" 17—Leather, Stoves & Tinware, Thos. A. Hicks.
" 18—Paintings, Photographs &c., J. W. Moore.
" 19—Jewlery, Silver, Glass, Stone & Queensware, F. P. Blair.
" 20—Dry Goods & Sewing Machines, W. W. Montgomery.
" 21—Dairy, Honey & Ham, Leathers.
" 22—Bread & Cake, Hon. Fred Kurtz.
" 23—Preserves, Pickled & Canned Fruits, J. P. Coburn.
" 24—Domestic Manufactures, Col. Jas. T. Stuart.
" 25—Ornamental Work, Jas T. Hale.
" 26—Girls Department, Jack L. Spangler.
" 27—Miscellaneous Articles,
" 28—Township Contributions, G. Dale.
" 29—Trial of Speed & Amusements, Adolph Loeb

——All the subscribers to Capital Stock of the Lewisburg Centre & Spruce Creek Rail Road who have paid in full (up to Aug. 1st, 1873,) can receive their Certificate of stock by presenting their recept at the office of the Centre County Banking Company.

32-2t J. D. Shugert.

——The Millheim children, one and all, are running through a term of dysentery.

Grain and Flour Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.
Bellefonte, Sept' 3, 1873.

White Wheat per bushel	$1 25
Red wheat No. 1	1 25
Barley	70
Corn, ears	35
Shelled corn	50
Oats	30
Rye per bushel	75
Buckwheat per bushel	60
Clover seed " "	5 00
Plaster ₩ ton	15 00

Provision Market.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

Apples, dried, per lb	@5
Peaches, dried, per lb	12½@15
Cherries, dried, per lb	5
Beans per quart	10
Fresh Butter lb	20
Chickens, per piece	35
Turkeys, per lb	10
Cheese per lb	20
Hams per lb	16
Bacon	9
Sides	8
Lard per lb	8
Eggs per doz	20
Tallow, per pound	8
Rags	3
Potatoes per bushel	50
Dried Beef	